

# Dan Partney suing Brimberry for \$4 million



By GARY SCHNEIDER  
of the Press-Record

Daniel Partney, a Madison County voter, merchant and former candidate for mayor of Granite City, has filed a \$4 million lawsuit against Thomas Brimberry, a former officer of the defunct Stix & Co. stock brokerage, alleging that Brimberry harmed Partney's reputation and caused him to forfeit his public office through unfounded allegation of large campaign contributions.

The lawsuit, filed by Attorney Leon Scroggins of Granite City in Madison County Circuit Court at Edwardsville, accuses Brimberry of making false statements that he had made between \$50,000 and \$100,000 in campaign contributions directly to Partney for his campaign for mayor in April 1981. It states that Brimberry contributed only \$500 to Partney's campaign and that was reported on

campaign financial disclosure statements.

It alleges that the Brimberry statement contained in a copyrighted story in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Dec. 13, 1981, were made "with malice," caused irreparable harm to Partney's reputation and caused him to forfeit his public office.

Partney did not seek re-election to his primary election. He told the Press-Record that he had decided not to run because he did not know where he would be living, in light of his pending divorce from Beverly Partney, who was likely to receive ownership of his home.

The lawsuit also states that Brimberry is a resident of the County of Madison and state of Illinois, although his physical presence may be elsewhere.

Scroggins attached a note to the

lawsuit, saying he would prefer to discuss with the sheriff's department directly problems with serving Brimberry with legal notification of the lawsuit.

Several persons have said that they have seen Brimberry in Granite City in recent weeks, although the St. Louis newspapers contend he has been under federal protection.

Partney did not respond to the Press-Record Friday afternoon that he did not wish to comment on the lawsuit, in compliance with instructions from his attorney to let the suit "speak for itself." He also refused to comment on how he might collect any money from Brimberry, in light of Brimberry's creditors and financial predators.

Partney said that there "has been some conversation" between himself and Brimberry, but said he would not comment on the frequency or content of those conversations.

Beverly Partney said this morning she had a recent telephone conversation with Brimberry, but she said that she cannot recall what he said about that conversation. Commenting on the \$4 million lawsuit, Mrs. Partney said, "I don't know why Dan would do that. He told me he was going to."

Brimberry, former president of a "private" company in Edwardsville, Drive reached national attention when he and approximately \$36 million in securities disappeared from Stix & Co. stock brokerage in St. Louis. Brimberry was the senior vice-president of Stix at the time.

Subsequently, Stix was declared insolvent by a federal judge in November, 1981, and its assets were liquidated. The transfer of 3,000 to 5,000 accounts from Stix to Bache Halsey stock brokerage, under court order,

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THOMAS BRIMBERRY

DANIEL PARTNEY

# Granite City Press-Record

TWICE-A-WEEK—MONDAY AND THURSDAY

A Post Corporation  
Newspaper

(USPS#26-160)

VOL. 80—NO. 25

108

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1982

3 SECTIONS—28 PAGES PRICE 25¢

## Bi-State fares to rise

The Board of Commissioners of The Bi-State Development Agency has voted to increase fares on all Bi-State Transit buses in the St. Louis metropolitan area, effective Monday, April 4.

The fare increase and concurrent bus service level reductions are necessary to avoid a projected \$6.7 million operating deficit during Bi-State's fiscal year 1983, which begins July 1, 1982. Bi-State officials say the operating subsidies, which currently provide almost 20 percent of the operating budget, are being phased out over a five-year period and will be completely eliminated by fiscal year 1985.

The loss of federal operating funds coupled with continued inflation, has forced Bi-State to take this action in order to bring service in line with available funds," said Michael Setzer, Bi-State general manager of transit.

"This is only one of several steps we will have to take over the next few years to reduce operating costs and increasing the percentage of those fares which are paid by the users of the system will be the name of the game, at

least for the foreseeable future."

Beginning April 5, adult fares will rise to 75-cents for local service and \$1 for connecting service. The current fare is 50-cents for single passengers and 30-cents at all other times on local routes.

The present fare on commuter lines is 90-cents. The charge for transfers will remain at 10-cents.

Elderly and handicapped fares will rise from the current 25-cents on both local and connecting routes to 35-cents.

Transfers will continue to be charged at no charge to elderly and handicapped riders with proper identification.

Fares for children ages 5 through 12 will rise to 35-cents from 25-cents on local routes. The child's commuter fare will remain at 30-cents.

Two extra charge zones will be established in the Illinois portion of the Bi-State-service area only. The charge will be 10-cents for each zone to adult and child passengers and at no charge to elderly and handicapped passengers.

The cost of weekly passes, which are good for unlimited riding on all Bi-State buses, with the exception of the Racetrack Express, will rise from the present \$6 to \$10. The passes are good

for Tuesdays through Mondays. No zone or transfer charges are collected when boarding with weekly passes.

Student passes, which are sold only to bona fide students 12 years of age and younger, at their respective schools will rise in cost from the present \$3 to \$3.75.

The passes entitle the holder to unlimited riding on all lines, with the exception of the Racetrack Express, between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

The fare for Social Services will remain at \$1.50 for adults and 50-cents for children and the elderly and handicapped on the Racetrack Express.

No decision whether to continue to operate the Six Flags and Muny Opera Express routes in Missouri has been made at this time, Setzer said. They are both seasonal service and are not now operating.

As has been the practice in the past, exact change is required on all Bi-State buses, he noted.

More information is available from Bi-State Transit Information by calling 873-4144. Deaf persons with TTY equipment may receive information by dialing 1-314-362-1555.



**ATTACK AND RESTRAINT.** Madison County Sheriff's Deputy Russ Gentry, Damien's handler, Deputy Mark Sprinkle, right, uses a padded burlap arm cover to ward off an attack by police dog Damien during a demonstration of the sheriff's department canine force for the Crime Prevention Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Friday. At the

left is Deputy Russ Gentry, Damien's handler. Deputy Don Sonnenberg and his dog, Chopper, also participated in the demonstration. The sheriff's department now has four dogs available round-the-clock for searches, felony apprehensions, drug detection and other duties.

(Press-Record Photo by Gary Schneider)

## Multipliers 111-119%

By BILL WINTER  
of the Press-Record

As the Press-Record disclosed Feb. 25, Quad-Cityans will see about one-sixth added to their township-set assessments, through multipliers determined by Madison County assessors at a hearing set for April 12 public hearing. Supervisor of Assessments James Barton said today.

Projected multipliers for the 1981 tax year (summer 1982 collection) include 1.153 for Granite City real estate properties, 1.1185 for Nameoki Township, 1.105 for Venice Township (Venice/Madison area) and 1.1976 for Chouteau Township.

In the 24 townships, the multipliers for 23 range from 1.0390 in New Douglas to 1.2363 in Wood River Township. Marion is listed as having a multiplier of 1.9765.

County officials estimated a month ago that the Chouteau multiplier would be only 1.12 and Wood River 1.16, but in the meantime the State Appeals Board approved an assessment change sought by Shell Oil Co., Barton explained.

Purposes of the townships' hearings is to move up overall Madison County assessment to a level that will qualify for a 1 multiplier (no multiplier).

This is one of the few Illinois counties that obtains a 1 from the state government each year. A tentative multiplier

of 1.192 was set by the state's Department of Commerce and Community Affairs for Madison County but this is expected to be reduced to 1 due to the township multipliers.

The values of the buildings fair in an area, compared to other areas. Assessment authorities point out that many governmental entities cross county boundaries and township lines, necessitating identical approaches to property valuation.

The standard idea is assessing at exactly one-third of the actual value.

However, state equalization is based on comparing the prices of individual properties sold over the past three years, and it is the three-year average price that controls erratic values due to assessment patterns and multipliers, Barton believes.

Citing distortions associated with three-year averaging, Barton and many other assessment officers are urging corrective state legislation, and a study group has been appointed in Chouteau.

Barton and the Madison County Board of Review mathematically determine each town's multiplier after receiving township-set assessments and conducting thousands of hearings.

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## Survey attitudes about GC qualities

Alan Richardson, manager of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, has completed compiling results of an "attitude" test given area government, industry, commercial, business and professional leaders, measuring their impressions of the area.

The test was given before the start of a four-week economic development re-education course, which has just been completed. The test results, for public testing now, will show significant differences in the way local leaders view the community, as a result of the four-week informational sessions.

At the start of the four-week period, the group ranked its first impressions of the area's potential inabilities in order of choice of eight. Ranked from the worst liability to the best, in the group's tests were:

1. Labor force
2. Attitude towards new industry
3. Available buildings
4. Existing metals industry

5. Utilities  
6. Available land  
7. Transportation system  
8. Geographic location

The group also ranked the area's major strengths in this order:

1. Geographic location
2. Transportation systems
3. Available land
4. Existing metals industry
5. Labor force
6. Utilities
7. Available buildings
8. Attitude towards new industry

The group also selected what they felt were the main deterrents to attracting industry here. In order, they were:

1. Geographic location
2. Taxes
3. Operating costs
4. Negative attitude of area
5. Workmen's Compensation

Points given by the group in

(Continued on Page 4)

## City stickers on sale in GC

Motorists may now purchase their Granite City (wheel tax) stickers at the Granite City Hall and avoid long lines later, according to City Clerk Robert Schubert.

May 1 is the official city deadline for placement of the stickers on cars and other vehicles.

Motorists will have to pay double for their wheel stickers, if purchased after May 15, in addition to facing possible court action if cited by the police department for failure to have a city sticker by the deadline.

Avoiding the lines and fines should give car owners an extra incentive to purchase their stickers now, Stevens said. Auto stickers only also may be purchased at the National Food Store, Main Street, across from the Granite City Hall.

The city clerk said two other grocery stores have indicated a willingness to participate and may shortly announce similar services.

To purchase the \$5 auto sticker at National, a car registration card will be required.

Stickers for senior citizens' autos may be purchased for \$1.

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## Petitions oppose new IP rate plan

for revenue during the next two years by \$50 million.

The need to maintain financial in-

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### Inside

#### Scouting fights drug abuse

See Page 3

#### Glen Carbon may join sewer area

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#### Steelers in Alton relays

See Sports

### Deaths

Vernon Collins

Alma Douglass

Frances Dyer

Thelma Gillis

Walter Hafner

Edna Johann

Irene Miles

Donald Nemeth

Jewel Scarbrough

Antonia Strom

### Weather

WARM, BUT SOMEWHAT WET

Cloudy this afternoon after a high in the 60s. Sixty percent of thunderstorms tonight with a low in the 40s. Showers ending Tuesday with a high in the 60s.

Fair to partly cloudy and mild Wednesday through Friday with a high in the 60s. Showers ending Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 60s to 70s and lows in the 40s to 50s.

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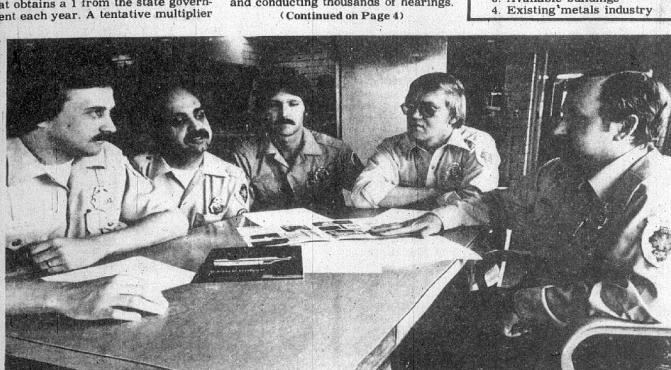
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LIFE-SAVING GIFT. Granite City Emergency Medical Technicians look at a booklet explaining the features of an ambulance and life-support unit their organization is purchasing for the city. Members of the Granite City

Uniform Emergency Medical Technicians' Relief and Welfare Fund are (left to right) President Mark Eavenson, Greg Nighohorn, Mike Kelly, Paul Besserman and Butch Mink.

(Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

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## Enrollment opens at St. Peter preschool

Enrollment has started at St. Peter School for the Young Years for 3-and-4-year-old children who wish to attend classes in the 1982-83 school year.

The preschool program, now completing its second year under new supervision and with a new curriculum, is located in the educational building of the Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 2103 Cleveland Blvd.

Classes in the next school year, which begin after Labor Day and continue through May 1983, will be filled on a first come, first serve basis.

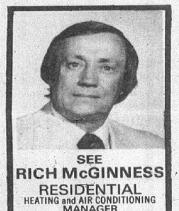
Tuition charges are nominal and further information may be secured by calling 451-7560, the sponsors said.

The school will operate one session for 3 year olds on Tuesday and Thursday and another for 4 year-old children on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The hours for both groups will be from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Each class level is taught a separate curriculum complete with learning activities and art, music and motor skills. Each child is encouraged to develop at his own pace.

Additionally, there are field trips to local attractions, holiday parties, cooking experiences and walks to the park.

Diane Bozzardi and Lou Hollis, who are fully accredited Early Childhood teachers, work with the youngsters at all times. Both have been with the program the past two years.

Mrs. Bozzardi, a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville,



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### LION DISTRICT GOVERNOR CANDIDATE

District 1-G Lt. Gov. Donald D. Patrick, left, of the Pontoon Beach Lions Club, is congratulated by Club President Bob Barton following Patrick's official candidacy announcement to run for District 1-G governor for 1982-83. Before the announcement, the Pontoon Beach Club unanimously passed a resolution endorsing Patrick's candidacy. The election will be held on Sunday, April 18, at a district convention being attended by 49 Lions Clubs with a total membership of 2,300 Lions in 12 Southwestern Illinois counties.

## Statistics indicate new drunk driving law works

Secretary of State Jim Edgar said Friday that a sharp reduction in Illinois traffic fatalities during January and February provides further evidence that the state's new drunk driving law is reducing the number of deaths caused by alcohol.

"During the first two months of this year, Illinois recorded 163 traffic fatalities," Edgar said. "Fatalities during January and February were 39 fewer than the 202 traffic deaths recorded during January and February of 1981. Because alcohol is thought to be a factor in about 50 percent of all traffic fatalities, we think these figures indicate the new drunk driving law is having the intended effect," he contended.

Edgar also said figures compiled by the Illinois State Police indicate drunk driving arrests increased 48 percent in February compared to February of last year.

"State Police troopers reported making 510 DUI (Driving Under the Influence) arrests last month, compared to 356 arrests during February, 1981," Edgar said. "I am told that drunk driving arrests may be the largest number recorded by State Police during a single month."

"These high arrest figures indicate the new DUI law is reducing the number of drunk drivers endangering motorists on our highways," Edgar said. "The publicity and public interest surrounding the new law also seems to be contributing to reduce the number of persons who drink, then get behind the wheel."

Edgar said the large increase in DUI arrests during February occurred despite several heavy snowstorms that undoubtedly reduced the number of persons on the state highways.

"Our major objectives in working for the new drunk driving law were to increase DUI arrests and reduce the number of persons killed or injured by drunk drivers.

After two months of enforcement, I think it's clear the new drunk driving law is having the intended effect," Edgar said.

Passage of the tougher DUI law was spearheaded in the House by State Rep. Sam Wolf (D-Great Bend City) and in the Senate by Sen. Sam Vadalabene (D-Edwardsburg).

**CYCLE STOLEN**

Tim Byrd, 58 Parktowne West, reported the theft of his 1975 Yamaha 400 motorcycle from Len's Amoco Service Station, 2200 Pontoon Road last week.

**Summer tour is planned by SIUE**

A summer study tour that will take students from the World's Fair through the Smoky Mountains to Cape Hatteras and Williamsburg.

Students will visit the National Aquarium before returning to SIUE Aug. 15.

Bob Williams, elementary education professor, and Halsey Miller, professor of environmental geography and planning, will team-teach the course.

For additional information or to register early, students may write to Coastal Southeast Tour, Box 122, SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill., 62026 or call Williams at 1-693-3062 or Miller at 1-692-2000.

**Enters innocent plea to burglary**

Curtis Duboise, 18, of 2768 Washington Ave. pleaded innocent to a charge of burglary in an appearance last week at the City Hall before Circuit Judge George Moran Jr.

The charge was in the form of an informational document, issued by the Madison County state's attorney, related to the burglary of a governmentally-operated public restroom at a gas station.

His bond was set at \$30,000 and he was transferred Thursday to the Madison County jail.

He had been held on \$30,000 and his bond was transferred Thursday to the Madison County jail.

Published Monday and Thursday by Granite City Press-Record  
1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62046

Second-class postage paid at Granite City, Ill. 62046

Subscription Rates  
Per Copy . . . . . 25c  
Mail Subscriptions

City Rural Route . . . . . 25c  
Zone 1-2 . . . . . 27.50  
Zone 3-4 . . . . . 28.00  
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**Deadline for student benefits**

Cuts in Social Security benefits scheduled to take effect May 1 could affect as many as 700 students already attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Vice President and Provost Barbara J. Teters has warned.

"High school students in particular should be alert," Dr. Teters said. "Nationwide, up to 300,000 seniors could lose their benefits unless they are enrolled and attending a college."

"Some have already made arrangements, but for those still in doubt, Dr. Teters said, 'Spring Quarter at SIUE could be the last chance for many area students facing this problem.'

Congress voted last August to cut off eligibility for aid from Social Security programs to students who enroll in college after May 1, 1982, are affected.

Previously, benefits were available to children of Social Security recipients under the age of 18 if they were in high school. For college students, eligibility went to the age of 22; for non-students, benefits ended at 18.

Under Congress' act, students covered by Social Security would be eligible if both parents deceased, totally disabled, or retired — had been eligible to receive more than \$2,000 a year for school expenses.

Students on the rolls prior to May 1 will be able to receive this assistance until they reach 22 or until April 1983. However, the amount of benefits will be cut 25 percent annually each September.

In addition, the cost of living increases has been eliminated, and no checks will be sent in May, June or August even if the student is attending college.

Students who may be eligible for Social Security benefits may contact the university. The Office of Admissions (692-2010) will work with Student Work and Financial Assistance to assist those who must meet the deadline.

**CYCLE STOLEN**

Tim Byrd, 58 Parktowne West, reported the theft of his 1975 Yamaha 400 motorcycle from Len's Amoco Service Station, 2200 Pontoon Road last week.

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# Scouting 'tells it like it is' on drug abuse

An active anti-drug stand is taken by the Boy Scouts of America, which charters cub packs for young boys, scouts troops for boys in pre-teen and teen years, and explores posts for boys and girls of high school age.

Scouting Magazine in September 1981 went into the subject in detail, saying:

"Make no mistake about it. Marijuana use among our children is epidemic, and its harmful effects on their minds and bodies has been clearly documented by reputable scientists throughout the world."

"The major ingredient of marijuana, delta-9-THC, remains in the fatty tissue of every cell, especially in the brain and glands.

"Even a week after one marijuana joint is smoked, 30 to 50 percent of the THC is still in the body in an active form."

"For motor skills such as driving, reaction time is reduced by 41 percent after smoking just one joint, and by 63 percent after smoking two of them. This fact is worth remembering when kids say that marijuana is a simple, harmless weed."

"These are some of the symptoms of marijuana use that all parents should be aware of—

"—A significant drop in the quality of their child's schoolwork.

"—Passivity and withdrawal.

"—A reduced attention span.

"—Ineffectiveness about money.

"—Strong overreaction to mild criticism.

"—Neglect of personal appearance.

"—An impaired ability to communicate clearly.

"—Less than normal sensitivity to the feelings of friends and family members."

"—A pale face, imprecise eye movements and red eyes."

William Monical, Cahokia Mound Boy Scout Council executive, notes that The Official Boy Scout Handbook deals directly with drug abuse. He recalls its advice to young men: "Know yourself against yourself. Many young men are bored because they have little interest in anything. Many others get themselves into all kinds of troubles. And, so, they take what they consider the easy way out."

"They turn to drugs to get a 'high' for excitement, a 'low' for forgetting their problems. They often wind up being no good to themselves and no good to anybody else."

"What is a drug? It is a substance other than food that has an effect on the body or mind, or on both."

"Drugs are of great value to doctors. Physicians prescribe drugs to ease pain, to fight infections, to relax muscles, to quiet nerves, to cause changes in the body."

"But some drugs are abused for 'icks' without being prescribed by a doctor. All of them affect the health, one way or another, of all persons using them."

"Mild drugs—Coffee, tea and cola drinks contain mild drug called caffeine. It stirs up the nervous system and wakes up the heart. Milk water is far better. Milk is nourishment. Coffee and tea or not, except for the milk added."

"Tobacco—After many years of careful research, doctors agree that smoking endangers health. It causes lung cancer and weakens the heart. Tobacco is not a 'kick.' But even worse is the tar from tobacco smoke. Imagine having the inside of your lungs tarred up!"

"Dangerous drugs—Some drugs are dangerous to have. The possession of one of them—alcohol—at the legal age is against the law. Possession of most of the others, without a doctor's prescription, is illegal in all states."

"Alcohol—One look at a drunk staggering down the street is enough to tell you that alcohol slows down the body and the brain. Alcohol can turn a strong man into a weeping child."

"It can change a person into a raving maniac. It destroys families. It kills people outright and by drunken drivers."

"Marijuana smoking may distort hearing, vision, and taste. Heavily used, it may produce boredom, disinterest in things and friends, and dropping away from normal activities."

"Substances such as model-airplane glue, paint thinner, and other solvents contain chemicals. These fumes were never meant to be inhaled."

"Many of the containers warn against doing this. Sniffing the fumes produces a clouded mental state and may cause the sniffer to black out."

"Police and rehabilitation center operators say that, so far, there has been no decrease in drug use—despite widespread shock from the tragic death on March 5 of comedian and motion picture star John Belushi."

"Belushi's constant joking admission to friends was to 'wise up.' But authorities say that he, sadly, was not wise enough at the age of 33 to avoid the cocaine and heroin use that ended his life."

"The actor is said to have felt that, with his fame and fortune, he needed something 'extra'—such as drug abuse—to somehow 'authenticate' his wealth and his unique status as a celebrity."

"Belushi had joined the long list of entertainment stars like singer Janis Joplin—and unknowns whose lives were cut short by accidental drug overdoses."

"A 'gentle dream can switch to a violent nightmare. Many drugs of this type are born of the initials of the chemicals; LSD is one of these drugs."

"When using it, a person may lose knowledge of himself. He does not know what is real and what is not. His emotions may swing abruptly from elation to despair."

"Drugs are of great value to doctors. Physicians prescribe drugs to ease pain, to fight infections, to relax muscles, to quiet nerves, to cause changes in the body."

themselves beyond their normal limits."

"Abuse of stimulants may cause liver and kidney damage and higher blood pressure. The users of stimulants may get upset and act strangely."

"Sedatives and tranquilizers—Sedatives are used to bring about sleep."

"Some of them—barbiturates—make their users 'goof off' and go to sleep. They are, therefore, called 'goof balls' or 'sleepers.' An overdose of sedatives can kill."

"Narcotics—When correctly prescribed by a doctor, they will relieve pain and bring sleep. The users of narcotics are exceptions to the rule."

"A user comes to depend on them. When he is hooked, he can't help himself. He must have more and still more."

"To get the money he needs to buy drugs from the 'junkie,' he may steal from his holder. He may even commit murder."

"The handbook notes that Baden-Powell, the founder of scouting, sometimes thought of adding one more point to the Scout Law:

"A scout is not a fool."

"But he did add one, figuring that a boy smart enough to base his life on the Scout Oath would be smart enough to stay away from anything that was unhealthy or illegal or both."

The handbook sums up, "As a scout you will agree with Baden-Powell if you have been foolish, there is no limit that says you have to stay that way."

Madison County drug law enforcement personnel agree that many people see the error of their ways and do end their drug abuse.

"But the officers stoutly deny the accuracy of a widely-held belief—that the overall volume of drug activity in Madison County and environs is diminishing."

Police and rehabilitation center operators say that, so far, there has been no decrease in drug use—despite widespread shock from the tragic death on March 5 of comedian and motion picture star John Belushi."

"Belushi's constant joking admission to friends was to 'wise up.' But authorities say that he, sadly, was not wise enough at the age of 33 to avoid the cocaine and heroin use that ended his life."

"The actor is said to have felt that, with his fame and fortune, he needed something 'extra'—such as drug abuse—to somehow 'authenticate' his wealth and his unique status as a celebrity."

"Belushi had joined the long list of entertainment stars like singer Janis Joplin—and unknowns whose lives were cut short by accidental drug overdoses."

"A 'gentle dream can switch to a violent nightmare. Many drugs of this type are born of the initials of the chemicals; LSD is one of these drugs."

"When using it, a person may lose knowledge of himself. He does not know what is real and what is not. His emotions may swing abruptly from elation to despair."

"Drugs are of great value to doctors. Physicians prescribe drugs to ease pain, to fight infections, to relax muscles, to quiet nerves, to cause changes in the body."

## BAC music scholarship auditions set

Auditions for vocal and instrumental scholarships at Belleville area College for the 1982-83 school year will be held by the BAC music department Monday, April 5.

These awards, which reached a total of approximately 80 percent, are designated for incoming talented students who will major in music. Awards will be given to a singer and an accompanist for the College Choir and to two musicians for the College Band.

The auditions, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the music rehearsal room at the main campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville, will be about ten minutes long.

Contestants must provide their own accompaniment if one is required. Warm-up facilities will be available.

Students, chosen on the basis of their audition performance, must be full-time students during the school year. The winner of each scholarship is awarded to perform in the designated music department ensemble for that year, and to enrolled in music theory and private applied music.

For information on instruments, contact Terry Bolen, City contacts Jerry Bolen, 235-2700, extension 254, or 277-3864. For voice and keyboard auditions, they may call A. Dennis Sparger, 235-2700, extension 249, or 235-0340.

### EMPLOYEE ARRESTED

Bradley Jay Sullivan, 19, of 2465 Pontoon Road, a state employee, was charged with theft last week for allegedly taking a marked \$10 bill from a security agent's purse. He had helped take her groceries to her auto near Schnucks Market, 3801 Nameoki Road. It was alleged. He was freed on \$102 bail.

GRANITE CITY (III.) PRESS-RECORD, Monday, March 29, 1982—3

## City OKs air pact

By GEORGEANN McGEE of the Press-Record

The Granite City Council approved by a 10-3 vote a new air pollution control pact that will phase out the city's air sample monitoring duties and emphasize plant surveillance and response to resident complaints.

The agreement halts an annual re-inspection of the city's air pollution control made by five of the five Granite City Air Pollution Board members and the chairman of the council's air pollution control committee.

Alderman Casmer Skubish, chairman of the air pollution committee, asked the council to accept the contract, despite his earlier opposition.

Skubish had objected to the transfer of the program's purse strings from federal to state controls. He viewed the switch as a financial threat to the program.

The city lost eligibility for continued federal funding this year after cutting more than 50 percent of its air control staff.

The new supplement for \$10,986 will be supplemented by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, the city-federal government agreement is concluded.

City Engineer Monroe Brewer, air pollution control director, said the new contract extends from the date of acceptance to the end of the state's budget year.

A new contract will have to be written from June until October, when the state learns how much money will be forthcoming from the new federal budget.

He also receives a yearly \$20,000 grant from the state to support the city's new air pollution control \$30,000

budget, down by almost half from last year.

Mayor Paul Schuler said the Granite City Air Pollution Board is still without two board members, who are still waiting for a new contract agreement.

Schuler earlier said he hoped the new contract will bring the members, including President R. William Whitmer, back to the board. Tuesday, Schuler said he is still waiting for "whatever they choose to do."

The Granite City Council did not seek the advice of the board on the new contract.

Alderman Sam Whitmer voted against the agreement, saying cut reductions may have cut the efficiency of the division.

Alderman Carl Kittel, member of the air pollution control committee, said in a industrial hub the expertise and knowledge with local institutions still makes the air pollution control division here valuable.

"They (state) don't have the personnel... We have the expertise here," Kittel said.

Schuler agreed and said the reduced staff may be better suited in the future to be built back to its former numbers.

The mayor said the city use to operate the air pollution control division with a lower staff number and felt results were nevertheless accomplished.

### PROBATION, FINE OF \$1,230 IN DRUG CASE

For possession of more than 100 grams of cannabis on Jan. 20, Ricky G. Greenman, 29, of 2434 Benton St. has been placed on probation for 18 months and assessed a \$1,230 fine and \$123 surcharge.

The case was heard at the Third Circuit Court in Edwardsville by Associate Judge Edward Ferguson.

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**Partney suing**

(Continued from Page 1)

was the largest in the history of the securities industry. Approximately 10 clients and 15 Stix officers who had accounts larger than the \$500,000 investment in the Securities Investor Protection Fund lost money in the collapse, according to officials.

Brimberry was not seen locally after the Stix collapse, but St. Louis newspapers contend that he was talking to federal authorities and had implicated others in an alleged scheme to fix Stix stock prices and money. The allegation did not in any way link Partney to the Stix scheme, but Brimberry alleged that he gave nearly \$75,000 to Partney's campaign for mayor.

Mrs. Partney said she is unaware of Brimberry's whereabouts and said she seldom has contact with him. When she does, she sends messages through Brimberry's attorney, she said.

**City stickers**

(Continued from Page 1)

Seniors may buy stickers at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. Eligible are those 65 years or older on or before May 15.

Those persons who have been certified as being totally and permanently disabled by the Illinois Department of Health, Education and Welfare also may purchase their auto stickers for \$1 at the city clerk's office.

City Hall sticker sale hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The Granite City Council increased passenger vehicle sticker prices from \$3 to \$4, all categories, as well as the cost of stickers in all other categories. The new price for motorcycles or motor bicycles is \$3.

Trucks will be charged according to weight, as follows: one ton, \$10; one to two tons, \$12; two to three tons, \$15; three to four tons, \$17; four to five tons, \$20; and more than five tons, \$31.

**Public hearing on Nameoki road funds**

Highway Department budgets nearly 13 percent higher than in the previous year. The budget increase is \$1.2 million for the Nameoki Township Highway Department and are to be voted on following a public hearing at 7 tonight in the Nameoki Town Hall, 4250 Highway 162.

The new road budgets, prepared by Highway Commissioner Frank Mehlrich, list expenditures totaling \$299,370, or \$35,419 higher than the \$263,951 budget for the fiscal year which ended Feb. 28, 1982. The proposed 1982-83

budget totals, with the previous year's appropriations in parentheses, are \$3,500 to \$4,200 and office and cleaning supplies were increased, bringing the total to \$16,124 (\$142,705); permanent road fund, \$11,070 (\$14,070), repair of bridges, \$176 (same), and municipal retirement, \$20,000 (\$17,000).

The higher general road fund budget is a 22 percent increase in salaries for additional persons, up from \$6,900 last year to \$15,820 in the proposed budget.

Travel expenses were raised from \$1,920 last year to \$2,200 in the tentative budget, legal fees increased

from \$3,000 to \$4,200 and office and cleaning supplies were increased, bringing the total to \$16,124 (\$142,705); permanent road fund, \$11,070 (\$14,070), repair of bridges, \$176 (same), and municipal retirement, \$20,000 (\$17,000).

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**REYE'S SYNDROME BENEFIT**

LUNCH &amp; DINNER

APRIL 2, 1982

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20th &amp; Delmar — Granite City, IL

LUNCH . . . . . 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

DINNER . . . . . 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Ham and Beans, Corn Bread, Slaw, Dessert, Coffee, Tea.

(All You Can Eat) — Adults \$4.00

Children (to Age 12) — \$2.50

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**Births**

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRLS  
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Koleff, Post Office Box 1, Granite City, March 25, Kristen Cecilia, five pounds, nine ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sims, 2817 Birch Ave., March 26, Stephanie Rene, seven pounds, two ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wood, Collinsville, March 26, Jessica Lynne, seven pounds, nine ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Distler, 2827 Pershing Blvd., March 27, Andrea Lynn, eight pounds, 10 ounces.

BOYS  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kalin, Casselton, March 27, Michael Anthony Jr., eight pounds, two ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shofner, 2433 E. 24th St., March 27, William Benjamin, seven pounds, 15 ounces.

**Lottery results**

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game are:  
Thursday, March 25: 993  
Friday, March 26: 181  
Pick 4 Game: 9363  
Saturday, March 27: 788

**Grassroots Government**

Madison City Council 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, at Madison City Hall.  
Nameoki Town Board (budget hearing) 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, at 897 N. Thornegate Drive.  
Venice Town Board (budget hearing) 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, at 1502 Fifth St.  
Nameoki Town Board (budget hearing) 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, at 1502 Fifth St.  
Madison County Sewer Committee (special meeting) 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, at 301 E. Chain of Rocks Road.

**BULLETIN**

. . . . . The Granite City Steel Division of National Steel Corporation said today that it will shut down one of its two blast furnaces on April 1.

Similar repairs are made on the "A" furnace in 1981.

A division spokesman said

the division's performance of maintenance now—while business conditions are slack—will

enable the furnace to be in top shape when the economy improves in the second half of this year.

During the outage of the "B" furnace, its No. 2 stove

will be rebuilt and other repairs made.

Similar repairs are made on

the "A" furnace in 1981.

A division spokesman said

the division's performance of

maintenance now—while busi-

ness conditions are slack—will

enable the furnace to be in

top shape when the economy

improves in the second half of this year.

The lower level of iron

production also will affect

some other primary

operations, but the plant's

inventory and production

are not sufficient to

maintain normal shipments

to customers during this

period, the spokesman ad-

ded.

About 120 employees will

be placed on temporary

lafay while the furnace is

down.

**Granite City Press-Record****Obituaries****Vernon Collins**

Vernon Collins, 79, of 4734 Lake Drive, ill for 14 months, died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 25, 1982, at the Jefferson Barracks Veterans Hospital in St. Louis.

A native of Springfield, Ill., Mr. Collins had lived here for 30 years. He retired in 1968 as a pipefitter at Granite City Works after 20 years of service. He was of the Protestant faith and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Cordelia Collins; six daughters, Mrs. Elsie Dee Dunklee, Mrs. Carl (Lou Anne) Haskin, Mrs. John (all of Granite City); Mrs. Robert (Bulch) Buck, Granite Mills, Mo.; Mrs. (Ocie) Pierce of Leachville, Ark., and Mrs. Melvin (Naomi) Mathis, Sunrise Beach, Mo.; one son, Leonard Nunerry, Granite City; a brother, Kenneth Collins, St. Petersburg, Fla.; 26 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Georgia Hendricks of Troy.

The Rev. Bobby George conducted services at 9:30 a.m. today, March 29, at the Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

**Alma Daughty**

Mrs. Alma K. Daughty, 73, of 1410 Twenty-fifth St., was stricken at home and taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Moline, where she was pronounced dead upon arrival at 1:58 p.m. Saturday, March 27, 1982.

Born in Cole Camp, Mo., she had resided here for some time. Mrs. Daughty had been employed at St. Louis sheet metal company as a coil checker prior to her retirement.

Survivors include her husband, John E. Daughty; and a son, Harold Lippert, St. Peters, Mo.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Buchholz Mortuaries, Inc., 1645 Redman, Spanish Lake, Mo., call 314-741-7400 for further information. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Main St., Evansville, was in charge of local arrangements.

**Frances Dyer**

Mrs. Frances B. Dyer, 70, of 141 Holiday Mobile Home Park on State Aid 35, became ill early this morning and was pronounced dead at home at 6:59 a.m. March 29, 1982, by Ed Besserman, Madison County deputy coroner.

She had a history of heart disease and was admitted for a pacemaker in 1970 and again in 1980. Mrs. Dyer was hospitalized in January and returned home Jan. 22 after treatment at Peoria Memorial Hospital.

Among her survivors is her husband, Louis John.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Hurl Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville. For further information call 344-0167.

**Irene Miles**

Mrs. Irene E. (Eckew) Miles, 79, of Bloomington Hill, formerly of the Quad-Cities, died at 7:45 a.m. Friday, March 26, 1982, at the Heritage Manor Nursing Home in Bloomington.

She had been ill for two months and had been a patient of the nursing home for two weeks.

Mrs. Miles was born in Lebanon, Ill., and moved to Granite City from St. Louis. Before getting married she was employed at the Lipic Pen Co.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilbur Dyer, and by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oakley. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Fred (Geneva) Mueller of Belleville; four brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fink of Collinsville, Merrill of Granite City and James Oakley of New York; three sisters, Mrs. Jack (Mary) King of California, Mrs. William (Eleanor) Peal of Arkansas and Mrs. Milton (Margaret) Habschmidt of Missouri; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 1 p.m. today at the Kassis Colonial Mortuary, 9900 S. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, at the Kassis Colonial Chapel by the Rev. C. W. Tolley. Burial will be at Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

**Thelma Gillis**

Mrs. Thelma Williams Gillis, 76, of 2911 Myrtle Ave., died at 5:05 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, 1982, at John Cochran Veterans Hospital, St. Louis. Ill. two years, she had been a patient there for one month.

A native of Illinois, she moved to Granite City 20 years ago from Quincy, Mass. She had worked for years in the surgical department of the Westown Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mrs. Gillis was a member of the Women's Army Corps in World War II.

She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church, the Pythian Sisters, Disabled American Veterans and Senior Citizens.

She was preceded in death by a son, John Williams, in December 1980 and by a daughter, Betty Williams Richardson, Douglas Corp., St. Louis.

Mr. Nemeth was a member of St. John

United Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph

Hill of Granite City, and several relatives and friends from Belvidere, Ill.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Daniel Lindsey at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 28, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial will be today in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Donald Nemeth

Donald J. Nemeth, 50, of 820 S. Main St., Troy, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 5:22 p.m. Thursday, March 25, 1982, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Shrine Club.

Mr. Nemeth had resided in Troy for 20 years. He was employed as a buyer for McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis.

Mr. Nemeth was a member of St.

Bob Thomas

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SUMMARY OF SERVICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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IRENE MILES  
Visitation Was Sunday  
Lahey-Sedlack Mortuary  
Service Was Sunday  
Lahey-Sedlack Chapel  
Interment Was Monday

VERNON COLLINS  
Visitation Was Sunday  
Thomas Mortuary  
Services Were Sunday  
Thomas Chapel  
Interment Jefferson Barracks  
St. Louis

# Kindergarten registration

In announcing April 13-16 registration dates for this year's kindergarten classes, Granite City District Nine Superintendent of Schools B. J. Davis today urged the cooperation of all parents of children who will start kindergarten in August.

"Registration of all such children this spring will enable the school district to anticipate more accurately both the space and personnel needed," he said.

Any child who will be five years of age on or before Dec. 31, 1982 is eligible to enroll in kindergarten for this fall. Kindergarten classes are half-day sessions and are held at each elementary school.

Parents authorized a birth certificate and immunization record should be presented at the time of registration. School records are not accepted. The records must be presented before actual attendance can begin in the fall.

Illinois law states that no child may enter school for the first time without the following immunizations: whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella (3-day measles). Exceptions are made only for religious or medical reasons.

## Sweet Adelines second in region

The Collinsville Chapter of Sweet Adelines under the direction of George Holtz placed second in regional competition held at the Chase Park Plaza, St. Louis, last week. The group was edged out of first place by three points by a chorus twice the size.

The Sweet Adelines are opening their membership for auditions, in all voice parts. They are inviting all area ladies who like to sing—and would like to try four-part barbershop harmony—to visit rehearsal any Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

No formal voice training is necessary.

For the location, those interested may call 344-6636 or contact any Granite City member: Pat Farrington, 1025 S. Main; Carol Goldsasch, Edith Headrick, Judy Little, Ethel McCann, Billie Vance, Linda Watson or Betty Moritz.

The chapter bulletin, "Tepee Town Tales," and its editor, Sue Leichsenring, placed first in the bulletin contest.

One of the chapter quartets, "Sunshine Company," was named regional champion and will be competing in international competition next October.

**CAMERA LENS TAKEN**  
A thief took a 135 mm. camera lens valued at \$225 from the apartment of Michael Lewis, 2145a State St., we reported last week.

**SAVE BIG MONEY**  
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1904 STATE

**JEWELRY JOTTINGS**  
By RUSS WALKER  
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OFF TO BONNE TERRE. Eighty-eight members of the Five Star Club of the Granite City (Trust) Bank, board the bus for a tour of Mavrikos Candy Factory in Bonne Terre, Mo. They studied candy making, decorating and the history of the company. The tour was followed by a buffet luncheon at Chateau Deville Restaurant before returning to Granite City. Among those who went were, from the left, Evelyn Fresen, Tomea Kirchoff, Mary Natsleff, Mary Gages, Marionrose Lambert and Irene McAdle. The next trip will be to Busch Stadium as the Cardinals play Houston.

Tuesday, April 13: Frohardi, Mayville and Wilson.

Wednesday, April 14: Lake, Parkview and Webster.

Thursday, April 15: Johnson, Logan, Mitchell and Niedringhaus.

Friday, April 16: Emerson, Marshall and Nameoki.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 2 p.m. on the designated day.

The child being registered is to accompany the parent.

Any questions concerning the registration can be answered by the principal of the neighborhood elementary school or by Vasil Efimoff, director of pupil personnel services at the Board of Education office, 376-6600.

## Hospice volunteer meeting

Hospice of Madison County will hold its quarterly volunteer meeting Thursday, April 11, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Weisman Room at 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

"Make Today Count!" is a nation-wide, self-help group for persons living with a life threatening illness. Guest speakers will be Rose McCrady and Laura Meek of the Alopecia Chapter of this year.

The guests will focus on how the volunteers can help hospice patients and families live each day more fully.

The meeting is open to all hospice volunteers and people interested in the Make Today Count and the Hospice program. Questions can be answered by calling the Hospice office at 798-3399.

**DAMAGE IS ALLEGED**

Pleading innocent before Circuit Judge George Moran Jr. at 4 p.m. Thursday at the City Hall in Granite City, Justice S. St. John of 2520 Grand Ave. was released on \$102 cash bail. He was charged with property damage in a warrant the previous day and was held overnight.

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**PIANO SOLOISTS.** Three St. Elizabeth School students played piano solos in the District Music Contest in Granite City earlier this month. At the left is Gail Tarkaberry, who won a first rating for her performance of Clementi's Sonatina, opus 36, number one. Next is Diane Griffin, who received a second rating, and on the right is Carolyn Friedli, who received a second rating. The students are pupils of Jane Kozielek.

## Society accepts former resident

Connie Ann Kastelic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Karen Kastelic Fox Chapel, Pittsburgh, Pa., former local residents, has been selected as a member of The Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Kastelic, 16, was nominated by her school sponsor to represent Divine Providence Academy, Pittsburgh, for 1982.

To become eligible for society membership, students are required to demonstrate academic excellence, leadership in extra-curricular activities or must be service-oriented in civic affairs, the sponsor said.

The sophomore student is a granddaughter of Mrs. Ann Kastelic, 2201 Calumet Ave., and the Police Captain Joseph Kastelic Sr. of Equimark Corp., and Equibank.

**INJURED AT LINDELL**  
Shirley Ebrecht, 19, of 2329 Columbia, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 1:55 p.m. Thursday. The right front of her auto, turning left from a shopping center to go north on Nameoki Road at Lindell, struck a concrete post in the left front of the northbound car of Gary Sipole, 1617 Mitchell Ave. Both vehicles were towed away and she was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way.



**SPRING REVIVAL**  
AT FAITH CHAPEL  
Faith Chapel, 664 Ashland Ave., Mitchell, will host a Spring Revival today through Saturday, April 2 at 7 p.m. nightly.

Brother James Hamlett from St. Louis will be the evangelist. There will be special singing nightly.

The public is being invited by the Rev. Larry C. Branan, pastor of the host church.

## Scholarship campaign for 1982

The Granite City City Scholarship Foundation currently is soliciting funds for its 1982 program.

The funds received are used to encourage and assist students to continue their education at the two high schools to continue their education at an accredited college or university.

Awards are made to scholarship candidates on the basis of financial need, scholastic ability and the student's purpose in pursuing a college education.

This year's scholarship grants will again be \$700 each. Recipients will be selected through a search and awards will be presented at recognition day assemblies at the two high schools shortly before the end of the school term.

Donors contributing \$700 will be credited with giving a full scholarship. Those giving additional scholarships will be so credited at the award presentation ceremonies.

Contributions for less than a full scholarship also are accepted. Funds from partial grants will be combined to present as many \$700 scholarships as funds permit.

Checks are being made payable to the Granite City Scholarship Foundation, which is headed by Robert Maxwell, Treasurer, c/o Granite City Steel SPT, 20th and State Streets, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Charles King is president of the scholarship group. Norman H. Garrett is chairman of the finance committee.

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### EASTER REVIVAL

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#### SUNDAY SERVICES:

Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.

Rev. and Mrs. Wooten at 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.

Monday thru Friday at 7:30 P.M.

PALM SUNDAY: Fellowship Dinner at Noon

EASTER SUNDAY: A Gift for Each Child

Rev. and Mrs. Wooten are talented musicians and singers.

Rev. Wooten is an outstanding preacher. He has served as a Missouri State Leader as C.A. Pres., Mission Secretary, Men's Pres., and Asst. Superintendent. We feel honored to have him.

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**PASTOR M. W. WILSON**

Church . . . 877-3445 Pastor . . . 452-0787

GRANITE CITY (III.) PRESS-RECORD, Monday, March 29, 1982—5

## Restoration of the Fox studied

The Coffee Break television program will visit the "Fabulous Fox" during a special two part program taped at the famous St. Louis theatre.

Mary Strauss, who is directing the restoration of the Fox, will be featured in part one of the presentation. She will restore and will show the work in progress. The ornate building is being made ready for re-opening this year.

Mike Carroll, who played the Munchkin corner in the movie "The Wizard of Oz," will be the guest for part two of the program. Carroll will tell of his experiences when he appeared in "The Fabulous Fox." Stan Kent will play the theatre organ during both programs.

South-Western Cable TV will show "Coffee Break" on Channel 1. Part one will be presented at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, March 31, and Wednesday, March 31. Part two will be shown the following week at 10:30 a.m. April 5 and 9 and also at 6 p.m. April 7.

## Jailed on warrants

Frank A. Finazzo, 28, of 2502a Washington Ave. was booked at the Granite City police building at 4:30 p.m. Thursday on Madison County warrant and on a Peoria Beach warrant, the latter alleging fighting. He was transferred to the county jail.

## PRE-EASTER CONCERT

The Great Performance series tradition continues during the Easter season with a concert of sacred music will continue this year with "Schubert's Mass No. 6 in E-flat Major" airing Monday, April 5, at 8 p.m. on KETV Channel 2.

From the Imperial Chorus, Bob Bohm conducts the Men's Choir and the Hofmusikkapelle Orchestra, the Vienna Choir Boys and soloists Peter Schreier and Werner Krenn, tenors, and Walter Berry, bass.

**FINED FOR CANNABIS**  
A Granite City boy, 15, was arrested last week at South High School for possessing cannabis cigarette and a marijuana pipe. Circuit Judge George Moran Jr. fined him \$81.

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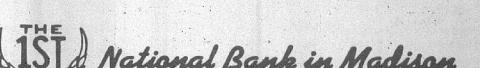
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Paul and Trish Jackson

## Nazarene Church revival

**Paul and Trish Jackson**, singing and musical performers will be the featured speakers at the revival services to be held at the First Church of the Nazarene, 4701 Highway 111, according to the Rev. William Roddy, pastor.

The services will be conducted at 7:30 each evening beginning on Tuesday, March 30, and continuing through Saturday April 3. On Sunday, April 4, worship services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., the minister added.

The combined musical talents of the couple present a versatile program of vocal duets and solos, and various instruments. Speaking, drama, and puppetry are other important avenues of ministry for both.

## Secretaries olympic winners announced

Competition ran high at the annual FSA (Female Secretaries Association) Olympics, as members of the chapters from Granite City High Schools - North and South met recently for the first time to test their skills in many areas, with each member encouraged to enter the shorthand, typing or spelling category, plus one additional category.

Assisting Pat Rich and Linda Haddox, were Joe Hanson and Mary Hemphill, who administered the shorthand and spelling tests, and Jeanette Holder, who participated in the judging of the talent portion of the competition. Serving as judges of the talent, along with the aforementioned teachers and advisors, were Twila Edmonds, Sharon Werner, and Charlie Vanovic, representatives of the sponsors of the FSA Chapter, Professional Secretaries International.

When the tests were graded, the shorthand champion was determined to be Lori Detwiler, who took 100% accuracy with no errors. Following closely behind were Kristi Reback and Paula Tegel. Typing 77 w.p.m. with just four errors earned Carrie Kopp first place honors, with Dawn Johnson (75 w.p.m.) and Diane McGehee (74 w.p.m.) following in second and third positions. Emerging in first, second and third place as best spellers were Carla Veizer, Melissa Gribble and Sherry Ziegler.

Due to the number of entrants in the baking portion of the Olympics, three honorable mentions were awarded in addition to first, second and third place winners. Wendy Simpson

Iris Society to meet April 4

Mary Wilhoit of Kansas, Ill., president of the Southern Illinois Iris Society, announces the annual spring meeting is set for 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 4, at the American Legion Home, 227 North Poplar St., Centralia.

Jerry and Melody Wilhoit will present a program on growing and the care of Louisiana Iris, illustrated by a slide presentation of the iris. There will be a plant sale of irises as well as other perennials and flowering shrubs at the meeting. It was noted.

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## Navy Mothers social meeting

Quad-City Navy Mothers, Chapter 850, held a social meeting Thursday night at the VFW Hall which was attended by members and our guest, Paula Busier.

Commander Elizabeth Ramsey presided over the meeting and read a certificate of appreciation received from the Paralyzed Veterans in San Diego hospital, for the active and continued service given them from the local club. Chapter 850 sends craft kits to the hospitalized veterans every three months, the commander said.

Honored guests for the evening were Bert Ethington and Betty Teller. They used a St. Patrick's Day decorating theme for the table appointments and served a dessert luncheon.

The gift package for the night went to Edna Miller and games prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ramsey, Mary Lee Busier, Edna Miller and Hazel Jones. The next meeting is set for April 8 at the VFW Hall, it was announced.

## Joint Service Good Friday

A community-wide Good Friday Service will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on April 9. The service will be conducted at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue.

The service will be sponsored by the Quad-City Ministerial Association. A spokesman for the group is encouraging businesses to allow employees to attend the united service.

The Rev. R. Widbin is requesting that all clergy arrive by 11 a.m. in preparation for the clergy choir.

## Geneva Wallis gives devotions

The Philanthropy Class of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met in the church parlor for its monthly meeting last week.

Emma Schoen, vice-president, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, who has visited during the winter months with her daughter and family in California.

Geneva Wallis presented the Easter devotions from the first 47 pages of Matthew 26 in the Bible. She also read a poem entitled, "A Little Journey."

The treasurer's report was read by Mabel Stewart and Marvel Clover. Subscriptions for Ella Ray Smith as secretary by reading the minutes of the December business session and Christmas party and taking the minutes of the March meeting. Meetings were not called for January and February because of February vacation.

The induction and closing prayers were spoken by Bethel Davis, a longtime member who is superintendent of the 20th Street Gospel Mission.

The hostesses, Emma Schoen, assisted by Pauline Smith, Mabel Stewart and Olga Tierney, served refreshments in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day decorations. Mary Hiller also had hard plaster pictures.

The next event for both FSA chapters will be a field trip in April, followed by a Day in the Office program for selected students to participate, and concluding with the FSA Awards Banquet on Wednesday, May 12, at Charlie's Restaurant.

## Past Officers Club meets

The Past Officers Club of Gabriel Shrine 78, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, met at the Grand Cafeteria, last week, and elected officers for the year.

Mrs. Mary Ann Daffari hosted the session and Charles McCollum gave the invocation.

President Mary Ellen Lewis presided over the business discussions and introduced guests for the evening. Prizes went to Agnes Ashauer and Charles Youngs.

Mrs. McGee was married on Feb. 19 to Robert McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrel McGee, 2609 E. 24th St., at the Woods of Tabernacle in Madison.

Mrs. Lewis noted that members, Delbert McKissick and Alice Woods, are hospitalized. She added that Betty Girtz and Lloyd Lewis will host the June meeting.



**BLOOD DONOR.** Vicki Barth, (on table in foreground) a Frohardt School donor, participating in the Fifth Annual Area Council PTA Blood Drive, held at Central Christian Church. Others assisting with the project are, standing from left, Don Kopp, Betty Hardison, Dawn Oliver and Phyllis Gorell.

## Area PTA Blood Drive tops goal

The fifth annual Area Council PTA Blood Drive, a goal of 140 units, will be provided by the Granite City elementary schools and topped that figure by 83 units as a result of the two day project held at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Rd.

Students at the 13 schools, Nameoki, Webster Niedringhaus, Logan, Johnson and Parkview, reached their individual goals.

Koppe announced the Red Cross Blood Services supplied 140 complete units in Illinois and Missouri, with units of blood to maintain the maximum production of 214 units. Donors included students from the schools, Church Women United and Amvets. Volunteer workers were representatives of each school and The Fleet Reserve Association and

they assisted the American Red Cross on both days.

Chairwoman included Don Koppe, Tri-City Red Cross chairman, Linda Fussell, Area Council Blood Drive chairman, Betty Hardison, donor chairman, Dawn Oliver, worker chairman, Shirley Ethridge and Dee Tait, publicity, and Phyllis Gorrell, area council president.

Koppe announced the Red Cross Blood Services supplied 140 complete units in Illinois and Missouri, with units of blood to maintain the maximum production of 214 units. Donors included students from the schools, Church Women United and Amvets. Volunteer workers were representatives of each school and The Fleet Reserve Association and

Illness of several members was reported by the president and Mrs. Ruth Lundberg, honorary member of the club. Refreshments were served and games directed by the hostess. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rachel Lee, Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Frances Williams, Mrs. Virginia John, Mrs. Hilda Griffith and Mrs. Mary Bilbrey.

## DeMolay Mothers hold district meeting

The DeMolay Mothers Club held its second meeting with guest speaker Carolyn Wells lecturing on the many opportunities offered by the organization for Mothers.

Mrs. Wells, from the Ascalon Chapter, Collinsville, also spoke about the DeMolay Convive, to be held in Macomb, Ill., in August.

The quarterly meeting was held at the Masonic Temple in Granite City with 18 mothers in attendance and 44 DeMolays and advisors.

Mary Stuart, Illinois State DeMolay Mothers Club, opened the meeting with the "Mother's Prayer."

She lectured on the Ritual Convention and how the DeMolays participate.

Leadership Correspondence Courses were discussed. Reports were given by the mothers who attended the recent retreat.

Dan Balliker spoke on hot air ballooning.

Guests were invited to attend the 60th year celebration of the DeMolays to be held at the Granite City Township Building on April 5 at 6:30 p.m. The cost will be \$7 for adults and \$5.50 for anyone 16 and under.

## Discussion on care of the new arrival

For families awaiting the arrival of a new member, "The Family in Relation to the New Baby," is a program being offered by La Leche League.

The informal discussion will take place on Monday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. at 112 Central Ave. Mitchell. It will be led by La Leche League leaders, with emphasis on the entire family, as well as timely hints for mother and baby.

For information about the art of breast feeding, contact interested persons at 931-6774. Mothers-to-be, nursing mothers, and their babies are always welcomed at the meetings. An interpreter for the hearing impaired will be present.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Maxine McGee, mother-in-law of the guest of honor, and other guests.

Mrs. McGee was married on Feb. 19 to Robert McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrel McGee, 2609 E. 24th St., at the Woods of Tabernacle in Madison.

After the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McGee, 2608 E. 24th St., attended by 23 guests.

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## Club meets at Menzie home

The Thursday Evening Burk Club met in the home of Mrs. Lorine Menzie, 2719 Haining St., for a regular monthly meeting.

Each one present won a prize in the evening games, which was followed by a luncheon. The table centerpiece was an arrangement of spring flowers intertwined with decorated Easter eggs.

Present were Alice Koester, Celeste Johnson, and a guest Louella Prokes, a former member. Mrs. Myrtle Brum will host the next session, it was noted.

## Past Matrons elect officers

Donna Kagg, elected president of the Past Matrons Club of Granite Chapter 650, Order of the Eastern Star, at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Betty McClintock.

The business session was conducted by returning officer, Mrs. Dorothy Wadkins.

Other officers elected were, Dona Boyer, vice-president and Mrs. Mary French, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for the annual past matron and past patrons dinner to be held Saturday, April 3.

Illness of several members was reported by the president and Mrs. Ruth Lundberg, honorary member of the club.

Refreshments were served and games directed by the hostess.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rachel Lee, Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Frances Williams, Mrs. Virginia John, Mrs. Hilda Griffith and Mrs. Mary Bilbrey.

Mother of twins to organize club

An organizational meeting to establish Illinois Mothers of Twins Club will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 6, at Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave.

The purpose of the club is to discuss twin care and other topics of interest to mothers of multiples, and to encourage each other.

Any mother of twins or triplets, no matter the age of the children, are invited to attend. For further information those interested are advised to contact Connie Ahlers, 1618 Spring Ave. or call 931-4127.

## Mrs. Claussen hosts club

Mrs. Mary Lou Claussen entertained the Butterfly Club, Thursday evening, in her home.

Games were played during the evening and prizes awarded to Edith Ryan, Jeanne Rader, Harriet Hoff, Lorraine McEvoy and Katie Hommer.

Others attending were Letha Willis, Thelma Schmidt and Hazel Rollins. Mrs. Rollins invited the group to meet in her home for the next session.

## EDUCATOR WORKSHOP ON SOLAR ENERGY

"Solar energy in the classroom," a free workshop for educators will be the topic of the evening, March 31 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the SIUE University Center.

Incorporating solar and energy conservation information in classroom activities will be discussed "along with educators' role in creative ways to use existing and developing careers in energy related fields. Free curriculum development and other materials will be available.

CABLE TO 108 PARK ICE SHOW

The Granite City Park District's Ice Show, video taped one week ago, will be broadcast on South-Western Cable TV Channel I Monday, April 5, to Friday, April 9, at 8 p.m. The show will be shown Monday through Thursday at 1 p.m., as well as at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, and 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 9, according to David Nolan, assistant director of parks and recreation.

For information about the art of breast feeding, contact interested persons at 931-6774. Mothers-to-be, nursing mothers, and their babies are always welcomed at the meetings.

An interpreter for the hearing impaired will be present.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Maxine McGee, mother-in-law of the guest of honor, and other guests.

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**NEW OFFICER.** Hilda Graville, left, installed officer for the Madison City Democrat Auxiliary, congratulates Zella Niehaus the newly installed president of the organization. The ceremonies were conducted at the Madison Firemen's Hall.

## Madison Demos install officers

There were 70 members, guests and Madison city officials attending the installation party of the Madison City and Democrat Auxiliary held at the Madison Firemen's Hall, last week.

Steak dinners were served by "chef" Don Bridick followed by dancing to the music of the Just Because Band.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs.

## Seniors honor birthday members

The Silver Bells Senior Citizen Club honored birthday members at a dinner meeting held last week at the Venice Recreation Center.

Mrs. Gertrude Younge served as mistress of ceremony with Dorothy Hood leading the group in song to open the meeting.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Doris Johnson and the welcoming address was delivered by Mrs. Margaret Wright.

Birthday honorees included Gertrude Younge; Lawrence Riley, Sallie Thomas, Joan Williams, Ollie Wright, Beulah Williams, Jewel Younge, Marcelle Watts, and Lucille Green.

Guests present were Aleasa Rich, Lois Jean Chavis, Alia Jones, Roosevelt Taylor and Mae Ellia Chatman.

After dinner entertainment was provided by the Chorus Chorus reading by Lucille Green, and a selection by a group from the North End Church of God. Those participating were Dorothy Griggs, Wilma Cannon and Salestine Johnson.

Music reading was given by Joan Williams and final remarks were by Jewel Younge and Beulah Williams.

## Spring revival at Bethesda Baptist

Bethesda Baptist Church, 3055 Nameoki Drive, will host its Spring Revival beginning Sunday, March 28 and continuing through April 1.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. each evening, according to the pastor, Rev. Luther Abbott.

A father and son team, the Rev. Roy Johnson and Steve Johnson, will be in charge of the services. Rev. Johnson will bring the messages and his son will provide special music each night.

Rev. Johnson formerly pastored at Third Baptist Church, 2601 Grand Ave., before going into full time evangelism.

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## Teachers to explore other careers

The new exploratory leave policy enacted here last week provides that "the Board of Education may grant a leave of absence for certified personnel, without pay, for one year to explore careers outside of Community Unit School District No. 9."

"This policy is in effect for the 1982-83 and 1983-84 years and will be reviewed prior to the 1984-85 school year for further usage."

"The superintendent of schools is responsible for the issuance and execution of appropriate ad-

ministrative policy, rules and/or regulations."

Applicants must have at least six consecutive years of full-time experience in District 9. There will be no pay or fringe benefit during the exploratory leave, but an applicant may elect to continue his insurance with the district at the employee's expense.

Any exploratory leave approvals will take place in May; the application deadline is May 14. Intentions to return must be communicated by March 1, 1984, for the 1984-85 year.

When an exploratory leave is granted, the individual is assured of

being rehired in the district at the time a vacancy exists for which the person is qualified. There is no guarantee, upon return from a leave of absence, of any particular work assignment.

An exploratory leave does not cause a break in continuous service if the tenure status in the district is concerned. But the time spent on the leave does not contribute to length of service in the district.

Those on exploratory leave must not substitute within the district, and they cannot return to their work assignment before the leave's termination date.

## Congressional leaders react favorably to report

Congressional leaders of both parties have reacted favorably to a report by the National Wildlife Federation warning against cuts in the budget of the Environmental Protection Agency proposed by the Reagan Administration.

The NWF study found that with its proposal for an EPA budget 29 percent under what Congress appropriated for the agency in 1981, was "moving to cut the EPA in half at a time when its workload is doubling." If Congress accepted the \$961 million Reagan budget for fiscal 1982, said the conservation group, it would mean a "wrongful death by strangulation" for EPA.

Sen. Robert T. Stafford (R-Vt.), chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said the NWF had presented a "valuable public service" and added: "I share some of the concerns expressed (in the report) as to whether EPA can carry out its Congressionally-mandated responsibilities if further budget reductions are ap-

proved."

House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, Jr. (D-Mass.), at a news conference with four other Democratic Congressmen, praised the report and called the Administration's EPA

budget a "radical demolition program." He promised to "fight it every step of the way."

O'Neill also accused President Reagan of a tradition of bipartisanship on environmental issues. Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.), chairman of a new Democratic task force on the environment, charged that "EPA is being dismantled behind daylight" and predicted that the Administration's position on environmental protection will be a "major issue" in the 1982 Congressional campaign.

"All these functions must be assumed by the Environmental Protection Agency, which we founded," he said. A Republican Administration and has enjoyed bipartisan support in the Congress since its inception. We are determined that the EPA will continue to play its traditional role of safeguarding the health and protect the environment of the American people."

The GOP Congressman signing the letter were Reps. Judd Gregg (R-N.H.), John Lengyel (Calif.), James M. Jeffords (Vt.), Jim Leach (Ia.), Hamilton Fish, Jr. (N.Y.), Claudine Schneider (R.I.), Guy V. Molinari (N.Y.), Tom Tauske (Ia.), Joel Deckard (Ind.), Lawrence D'Andrea (Conn.), David F. Emery (Me.), Joel Pritchard (Wash.), Christopher H. Smith (N.J.), Harold C. Hollenbeck (N.J.), Jim Dunn (Mich.), Carl D. Purcell (Mich.), Millicent Fenwick

(Mich.), and Steward McKinney (Conn.).

In presenting the 46-page NWF report on the EPA budget, Dr. Jay D. Hair, executive vice president of the NWF, said that a study of the document led to the "inadmissible conclusion that the Administration could on the basis of budgetary minister and enforce such laws as the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, the Toxic Substances Control Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, and the Superfund law."

The NWF report presented an alternate budget of \$2.16 billion, which, Hair said, "is the amount we need if we are to continue making progress in cleaning up towns, fishable and swimmable waters, if we are to have any idea what some 55,000 industrial plants are dumping into our waterways, if we are to have no more Panama Canal no more chemical explosion in New Jersey dumps, no more Kepone disasters in Virginia—if we are to gain any semblance of control over the rapidly accelerating threat of deadly toxics in our environment."

Sen. Stafford, whose committee will handle the EPA budget, said that the NWF study will receive "full consideration" by his group.

## 2nd annual Chamber Clean-Up Week will start April 24

The Community Betterment Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, is completing preparations for the annual Clean Up Kick Off date of Saturday, April 24.

The Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, their leaders and community volunteers plan

to surpass their successful efforts of last year.

"This year, when St. Louis is launching its first clean up effort, we of the Quad Cities will be involved in our second annual Clean Up Week, April 24 to April 30," according to Edwards.

### Alleges battery at GC drive-in

Danny R. Mendoza, 21, of 2452 Kilarney Ave., was charged with battery following an alleged assault last week at Jack-In-The-Box restaurant, 3330 Nameoki Road.

An officer reported seeing a man get out of a vehicle in the drive-through lane and approach the auto ahead in line, but then return to his vehicle after noticing the squad car.

A moment or two later, the officer drove past the restaurant again and saw the same man walk up to the car ahead, reach inside and

allegedly strike the driver four of five times.

The man, later identified as Mendoza, was charged with placing his hands on the hood of the car when instructed by the officer and had to be handcuffed.

Police were told that Mendoza took exception to the victim's car pulling into line ahead of his vehicle while he and a friend were deciding what to order.

Mendoza was released at 3:25 a.m. Wednesday on payment of a \$52 cash bond.

Up week would have filled 11 boxes.

"Let's all take pride in our Chamber and our community, and become personally involved. Let's pick-up, paint-up, and clean up. Your community is what your personal efforts make it," Edwards concluded.

**Arrest follows**

### station incident

Paul W. Madewell, 2408 State St., was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday and charged with battery and resisting arrest, following an incident at the Shell Service Station, Nameoki and Johnson roads.

An attendant at the station when Madewell was trying to remove a package of cheese crackers from the station when he stopped him and took the package from the man's pocket, telling him he was going to call police.

Employer alleged, Madewell entered the station, grabbed him by the throat and said, "I didn't do any good calling police." The first man then broke up the incident, he said.

Officers arrived and took

Madewell in custody from van at the gas pumps. At police headquarters, he allegedly used profanity, refused to cooperate and pushed and tried to grab three officers.

## Call first—if you dig it

Call JULIE at 800-892-0123, Illinois Bell advises people who dig.

A single telephone call to JULIE can help prevent damage to buried telephone and electric wires and gas and water pipelines, it is emphasized.

JULIE (Joint Utility Locating Information for Excavators) is a computerized, one-call notification system for use by contractors and other diggers to alert utilities to upcoming excavation activities.

Roy Wilson, distribution facilities assistant manager, said today that diggers damage an Illinois Bell cable on the average of once every three hours. The accidents are most frequent in the spring when planting, construction and other outdoor work gets underway.

Contractors and others who damage Illinois Bell facilities are subject to paying for the cost of repairs, Wilson said.

"Last year, we investigated about 2,000 cases," he said. "It cost us \$1.2 million to repair the damage and we billed almost \$1 million of that amount to the people who caused the damage."

To prevent these occurrences, diggers in Illinois, except in Chicago, can call collect to charge to JULIE at 800-892-0123 for cables, wires and pipelines.

Inside Chicago city limits, diggers contact the Utility Alarm Network by calling 747-4444.

Callers to JULIE need to provide information on the location of the dig, including county and township. The caller should also give the section number, if possible. The information is available in county ownership and county maps and plat books and on maps from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Illinois Bell has more than 50,737 miles of buried cable and 1,000 miles of underground service wires leading to homes. Damage to these facilities can cut off communications and sometimes imperil emergency services.

Wilson said that although contractors are the major diggers, homeowners and planters, also should call JULIE before digging.

They should take extra care to avoid digging up buried phone cables and service wires that were formerly strung on poles, he said, adding:

"Diggers should call at least 48 hours before they intend to start digging. This gives the utility time to look up the necessary data and get to the site before digging starts."

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Madewell in custody from van at the gas pumps. At police headquarters, he allegedly used profanity, refused to cooperate and pushed and tried to grab three officers.

GRANITE CITY (III.) PRESS-RECORD, Monday, March 29, 1982—7

## Awards to 3 drafting students

Charlie Luehmann, Richard McDaniel and Timothy Bernaix, all of Granite City, placed well in an Illinois Tech Association contest this month at Belleville Area College.

Luehmann, a senior at Granite City High School North, was judged first in architectural drawing. His drafting instructor is Dennis Carroll.

McDaniel, a senior at Granite City High School South, finished first in machine drawing. His drafting instructor is Jerry Ehrle.

Bernaix, a senior at South High, placed third in machine drawing. His drafting instructor is Jerry Ehrle.

The students will proceed to state competition May 1 in Champaign.

Students at the contest also competed in introductory drawing.



CHARLIE LUEHMANN (left) and STU BERNIAIX (right) are shown with their certificates of achievement. They are three of the top winners in the Illinois Tech Association drafting contest held recently at Belleville Area College.

North High instructor, Dennis Carroll. The senior placed first in regional architectural drawing.

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# SPORTS / MONDAY

8—Monday, March 29, 1982

In Alton Relays

## Steelers finish seventh in prestigious event

By ROGER KRAMER  
of the Press-Record

**ALTON** — None of Granite City North's individuals or relays took first or second place in any of the events in the 21st annual Alton Relays track meet Saturday.

But third, fourth and fifth places aren't bad when one considers the competition North faced in this meet. For instance, East St. Louis Lincoln, the defending Class AA state boys track champions, took most of the first places and scored 150 points to win the Relays. East St. Louis Senior was a distant second with 120 points.

Strong track teams such as Hazelwood Central, Riverview Gardens, Alton, O'Fallon and Cahokia also filled in much of the second and third places.

**STEELERS FINISH SEVENTH**

North was seventh with 27 points. "The kids did really well," North coach Harry Lang said. "There was some super good competition over there with Lincoln, East St. Louis and Belleville West. We placed in almost everything we expected to place in."

Harry Lang  
Steeler track coach

Doug Sheppard, Todd George, Tim Dean, Allan Prengel, Davis, Long, Jim Howard and Brad Watson ran the eight-man relay in 3:22.8. Davis, Howard, Steve Kinsey and Long ran the hurdle shuttle in 1:13.09.

**COACH IS PLEASED**

"I'm really pleased about how we did in the distance relays," Lang said. "I'm not surprised that we did. We've been pretty solid most of the year and we're in a steady state in which we gradually improve."

East St. Louis Lincoln was simply devastating in the Alton Relays. The Tigers won six of the eight relay races, and the high jump and both hurdle events.

"They're definitely the best track team in Illinois, and they just may be the best high school track team in the nation," Lang said about Lincoln.

The cold weather had an effect on the meet. "It kept down the times, but we were competing against each other not against time and we had some good races," Lang said.

**TEAM STANDINGS**

East St. Louis Lincoln 152, East St. Louis (Sr.) 95, Hazelwood Central 65, Riverview Gardens 42, Alton 30, Cahokia 28, GRANITE CITY 20, Belleville West 24, Edwardsville 23, Marion 6, Jerseyville 5, Chicago Harlan and Jacksonville failed to score. O'Fallon was not included in team standings.

**RESULTS**

**SHOT PUT**—Scott of Hazelwood Central, 55'9 1/4".

**DISCUS**—Scott of Hazelwood Central, 18'2".

**HIGH JUMP**—Morgan of Lincoln, 6'8" (ties meet record set by Morgan of Lincoln in 1981 and Gary Brown of Bloom in 1976).

**LONG JUMP**—Surber of O'Fallon, 21'1".

**POLE VAULT**—Flinke of Roxana, 14'9".

**4-MILE RELAY**—O'Fallon (Carroll, Martin, Ryan, Hobbs), 18:15.8.

**100 HIGH HURDLES**—Mallory of Lincoln, 38.4.

**110 HIGH HURDLES**—Mallory of Lincoln, 14.38.

**100 METERS**—Henderson of Alton, 3200 RUN—Brown of Riverview Gardens, 9:57.1.

**2-MILE RELAY**—Lincoln (Skinner, Edwards, Fields, Wilson) 8:17.8.

**400 DASH**—Lincoln (Brooks, Johnson, McKinley, Chism) 43.08.

**480 HIGH HURDLE SHUTTLE**—East St. Louis Senior (Boyd, Culley, Baker, Green), 1:05.7.

**SPRINT MEDLEY**—Lincoln (Overstreet, Scott, Fife, Wilson), 3:08.

**4-MILE RELAY**—Lincoln (Brock, McKinney, R. Johnson, Garver, Moore, P. Johnson, Overstreet, Chism), 3:08.

**DISTANCE MEDLEY**—Lincoln (Mattox, Skinner, Cox, Flowers), 11:22.53.

**MILE RELAY**—Lincoln, 3:29.6.



**TOP COMPETITOR.** David Rensing was Granite City North's top individual competitor in the Alton Relay track meet Saturday. Rensing

finished third in the discus and fourth in the shot put. Above Rensing is throwing the shot for the fourth place distance of 47-feet 4-in.

(Press-Record Photo by Roger Kramer)

## Steelers stronger, but fall to O'Fallon

**O'FALLON**—Granite City North didn't win its triangular meet with Granite City and Mascoutah here last Monday, but the Steelers opened its outdoor season stronger than usual.

O'Fallon, with one-two finishes in the distance events, won the meet with 90 points, North scored 66 points, and Mascoutah was third with 30 points.

"In comparison to how we've done the last two years in this meet, most of our times and distances we better than the last two

years. All the kids are on schedule," North coach Harry Lang said.

O'Fallon had the best cross country team in southwestern Illinois this season, and that success rubbed off on the distance events. Not only did O'Fallon runners finish first and second in the 800, 1600 and 3200 meter runs, but O'Fallon took the 800 and 3200 relays as well.

"We got beat by a quality team," Lang said.

David Rensing was a double winner for the Steelers. He won the discus with a throw of 40'9" and

the shot put with a heave of 47'2 1/2".

"Throwing the discus 140 this time of the year is pretty good," Lang said.

Todd George also won the 200 meters in 23.9 seconds. The Steelers' Doug Shepherd was second in that event.

David Davis was first in the 300 meter hurdles, running that event in 42.8 seconds.

North also won the 400 and 1600 relays. The 400 relay team of Shepherd, George, Tim Dean and Allen Prengel ran that event in 46.5 seconds, and the 1600 relay

team of Dean, Bill Schaefer, Davis and Joel Hubert won in 3:45.

George and Shepherd finished two-three in the 100 yard dash.

"If we can maintain what we've been doing, I think we'll be back there once-two in the distance events, it would have been a closer meet," Lang said. "We had to go head to head against O'Fallon's distance people, and Mascoutah wasn't getting many seconds to help us out."

North will run in the Alton Relays Saturday.

## For Lady Warriors 1982 will be a rebuilding year

By TERESA GULL  
of the Press-Record

**GRANITE CITY** — It will be a rebuilding year for the Granite City South girls' softball team.

Pat Yates, head softball coach, has only four girls returning, two seniors, left and right fielder, and sophomore. That team finished with a record of 14-5 and was runner-up in state district competition.

The two returning letter winners are senior Kim Ross and sophomore Vicki Smith. The two remaining returnees are sophomores Dottie Smith and Kathy Juhasz.

In the infield will be senior Linda Sotek, first base; junior Theresa Soellner, second base; Smith, short stop; and freshman Anne Puhse, third base. Starting pitcher will be sophomore Kathy Juhasz.

Behind the plate catching will be junior Paula Durantz and sophomore Michelle Stagg. The girl who doesn't start at catcher will be starting in right field. Rounding out the outfield will be senior Kim Ross, centerfield, and sophomore Dottie Smith, left field.

Other members of the team are freshmen Elaina Reinagel and Michelle Kientzel, sophomores Lisa Payne,

"Our hitting will be our strong point...They seem to be hitting the ball pretty well."

Pat Yates  
Warrior softball coach

Jenny Will, Carrie Ross and Debbie Green and juniors Amy Andrews and Vicki Szmytak.

Inclement weather has hindered practicing outdoors, so Yates said, "Most of these girls are willing to work hard and within a year or two they should be pretty good."

Since it is a rebuilding year for South, Yates would be happy if the team won half of its games.

Another strong point of the team will be their base running skills. Paula Durantz, Vicki Smith and Dottie Smith are all quick and agile. "If they get on base, we'll take an extra base whenever we can," Yates said.

The girls will open their season on Wednesday, March 31 with a 4 p.m. home game against O'Fallon.

Pitching could present problems for South, since all of the pitchers are

youth. Yates believes the girls do have potential.

"They don't have a lot of speed but they're getting better control," Yates said.

"Most of these girls are willing to work hard and within a year or two they should be pretty good."

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Wednesday, March 31 with a 4 p.m. home game against O'Fallon.

**1982 WARRIOR SOFTBALL TEAM**

Members of the Warrior softball team are (beginning from left) Jenny Will, Anne Puhse, Kim Ross, Kathy Juhasz, Michelle Stagg and Vicki Smith. In the second row are Dottie Smith, Amy

Andrews, Paula DeRunitz, Carrie Ross, Elaina Reinagel and Debbie Green. In the back row are coach Pat Yates, Michelle Kientzel, Theresa Soellner, Vicki Szmyt, Lisa Payne, Linda Sarich and assistant coach Miss Wise.

## Lady Steelers more experienced, look to improve

**1982 STEELER SOFTBALL TEAM**

Members of the Steeler softball team this year include (beginning from left) Kim Patton, Chris Evansoff, Angela Pinkston, Cathy Hutchings, Monica Fanning, Cindi Migner, Jill Bledsoe, Kristi Whitaker, Robin Martin and Debbie James. In

the back row are coach Gus Lignoul, Michelle Morgan, Susan Page, Michelle Seckora, Tari Hanfeler, Kim Mushill, Karen Fuller, Gayla Lockhart, Trisha Atkinson, Lisa Lilley and manager Bob Prather.

(Press-Record Photo by Roger Kramer)

"We had pretty good hitting last year, and we scored a lot of runs."

Gus Lignoul  
Steeler softball coach

strikes. If we play good defense, we'll be all right.

We have good hitting, but we need to be as good as our pitching and defense. If they can come through, we should be able to score enough runs and be competitive this season," Lignoul said.

The other key factor is how the Steelers' pitching and the ability of the infield to field together.

Pitching was the biggest problem for the Steelers last season.

We have good hitting, but we need to be as good as our pitching and defense. If they can come through, we should be able to score enough runs and be competitive this season," Lignoul said.

Girls likely to see action in the outfield this year include senior Kim Mushill, junior Gayla Lockhart, and sophomore Lisa Lilley and Cindy Migner. Pitching will catch for the Steelers this season.

Karen Fuller, Michelle Sekora, Susan Page and Debbie James should also start the season.

"We've got quite a bit of team speed this year with Bledsoe, Hutchings and Fanning," Lignoul said.

# Crimsons down Warrior netters 6-3

GRANITE CITY — Warrior tennis coach Rich Harmon matched his young netters against a more experienced Jacksonville team Saturday, and came away a winner in one-third of the matches. The Warriors lost the pairing 6-2.

For the Warriors, victories came at the experienced hands (and rackets) of John Menendez and Matt Sheridan. Each won their singles matches, and both teamed up to win the first doubles match. Both were state qualifiers last year.

"We're coming around. We've got a lot of momentum going right off before our next match, and I think we'll be stronger by then," Harmon said. The Warriors take on Cahokia next Monday, April 5, at home.

Jacksonville's coach Gary Vaughn expressed a more positive feeling about

his Crimson team, calling it "the most experienced Jacksonville tennis team" he's coached during his five-year tenure.

On the first court Saturday South's Menendez edged Jacksonville's Stuart Gonzales in the first set, then smothered him in the second set 6-0 for the Warrior's first win.

South's number two singles player, Matt Sheridan, had a more difficult time with his opponent, Chris Clark. Sheridan downed Clark in the first set 6-3, lost the second set 6-3, but won the third set 6-1 to give the Warriors the victory.

In the third singles competition South's Charles Miles lost to Darren Scobie in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Brian Sparks lost to Jeff Blue of Jacksonville in another singles match 6-3, 6-2.

South's biggest tennis player Don Kaltmayer fell to John Bilox in two sets 6-2, 6-2.

Kevin Dickerson lost to Ted Tribble in the final singles match 6-4, 6-2.

As mentioned, Menendez and son won the first set, then the Crimson's number one singles team, 6-4, 3-6, and 6-1. The Warriors turned back a second set surge by Jacksonville's Gonzales and Clark to win the third set and the match.

A lesser experienced Warrior second doubles team lost to Jacksonville's Scobie and Blue in straight sets 6-1, 6-2.

In the final doubles competition Sparks and Kaltmayer fell to Bilox and Tribble, 6-0, 6-3.



**Warrior Tennis**



**ON THE RUN.** Warrior tennis player John Menendez sprints from Jacksonville's Stuart Gonzales in Saturday's tennis action at Granite City South High School. Menendez defeated Gonzales in straight sets 7-5, 6-0, but unfortunately the rest of the Warriors didn't fair as well as Jacksonville won the pairing 6-3.

(Press-Record Photo by Al Gertzenkover)

## Madison tracksters finish third in Highland

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER

Sports Editor  
of the Press Record

HIGHLAND — Madison's Trojan track team, an unbalanced team with weaknesses in the distance and field events, are their own worst enemy.

Last Thursday, the Trojans traveled to Highland for their first quad meet of the season. And, as in their first two meets this year, the Trojans' weaknesses in distance and field events surpassed their supremacy in the track events.

"We blew them away in the track events," said Madison's coach Charles Steptoe. "But we're coming along in other events too, it'll just take us some time."

In much the same way Madison sprinted to many of the first place track honors, Mascoutah dominated the field events, winning four of the five. Not only did the Indians grab the most first place field honors, but they also walked away with several second and third place finishes, giving Madison reciprocal field event points.

Jerseyville managed a second place in the meet with a consistent, balanced team taking more second and third place finishes.

Madison finished the meet, a close third place, with 68 points, behind Mascoutah with 91 points and Jerseyville with 67. Highland finished a distant fourth with 34 points.

It was a day better suited for

waterfowl, than fleet-footed tracksters. Cool temperatures and persistent, drizzling rain that lasted until mid-day made for poor conditions by track time.

"It was awfully cold. I can't help think that we'd have done better if the climatic conditions would have been different," Steptoe said. "I guess it all works out. It hinders the other teams as much as it does us. We just didn't do as well as I thought we would have done. I think it's really a matter of time before we're in the swing of things," Steptoe said.

Highlights of the meet included victories by the 400 meter relay and 800 meter relay teams, teams consisting of Billie Ball, Kee Briggs, Tim Prothro and Shawn Brown.

Prothro also won the 110 yard high hurdles with a time of 17.0.

**Event Winners**

	91	points
Mascoutah	91	points
Jerseyville	65	points
Highland	34	points

100 yard high hurdles: Tim Prothro of Madison, 17.0. Thurston of Jerseyville finished second, 17.1.

100 meters: Shawn Brown of Madison, 11.9. Willie Ball of Madison finished second, 12.0.

800 meters: Newberry of Jerseyville, 2:15.9. Koeritz of Mascoutah finished second, 2:17.0. Leroy Latham of Madison finished fifth, 2:22.2.

300 meter relay: Madison, 1:37.0

400 meter run: Bishop of Mascoutah, 52.8. Walton of Mascoutah finished second, 54.3. Lynn Fifer of Madison finished third, 54.7.

110 yard low hurdles: Norman of Jerseyville, 42.5. Tim Prothro of Madison finished second, 43.0.

1600 meter run: Frerker of Highland, 4:55.3. Hazard of Mascoutah finished second, 5:06.8. Rodney Gary of Madison finished third, 5:10.2.

Shotput: Eversleier of Mascoutah, 42-8. Schokogel of Mascoutah finished second, 41-feet-4.

Discus: Porter of Mascoutah, 113-feet-4. Schokogel of Mascoutah finished second, 101-feet-3.

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## Growing onions in home gardens

By CHRIS DOLL

**Area Garden Adviser**  
The onion is one of the important commercial vegetable crops of the world and is widely grown in home gardens.

Onions commonly grown are the mild types like White and Yellow Sweet Spanish or the pungent, globe types. The more pungent onions are better suited to long-term storage.

The onion crop is established in the garden from either seed, plants or sets for use as both green onions and dry bulbs.

The home gardener will usually have more success with sets. The multiplier onion and the top or Egyptian onion are established from vegetative parts rather than seed.

Both multiplier and Egyptian onions are planted in the fall in northern states, overwintered with some mulch protection, and brought into production in the early spring.

Due to this method of culture, the onions are referred to as "winter onions." However, the common onion is most popular and widely grown in home gardens.

Standard onion variety or hybrid can be used for green bunching onions if harvested at the proper stage of maturity. Onion can be used as green onions within 30 days if grown from plants or sets or 40 to 50 days if grown from seed.

Any variety can be used, but Belleville Bunching, White and Yellow Bunching may be best.

For dry onions from seeds, plants or sets, use Yellow Globe, White Globe and Yellow Red.

And for the sweetest kinds, use plants of white or yellow Sweet Spanish, Bermuda or Butter Red.

The onion is adapted to a wide range of temperatures and is frost tolerant. Best production is obtained when cool temperatures (55° to 75° F.) prevail over an extensive time, permitting considerable foliage and root

development before bulbing starts.

After bulbing, high temperatures and low relative humidity extending into the harvest and curing period are desirable.

A constant supply of adequate moisture is necessary for best results.

An important aspect of the onion environment is that of the length of day or photoperiod. Photoperiod also controls temperature controls the time at which onions form bulbs.

Some onion varieties are short day in response, and form bulbs when the days are 12 hours or less in length. Other varieties are long day plants and form bulbs when the days are longer than 14 or more hours of daylight.

Because of this effect of day length, some southern varieties are unsuited to growth in northern climates, because they begin to bulb when plants are too small, giving unsatisfactory results.

Due to the influence of the photoperiod, Sweet Spanish and Bermuda onions should be grown from plants rather than seed.

Onions grow best in a loose, well drained soil of high fertility which is well supplied with organic matter. It is best to avoid heavy soils such as clay and sand loams unless modified with organic matter to improve aeration and drainage.

Onions are sensitive to high acid soils and grow best when the pH is between 5.8 and 6.5.

As the onion plant roots system is limited, high soil fertility is essential for good production. Normal fertilization of one pound of 12-12-12 per 100 square feet before planting should aid in good growth.

Plant onions early in the spring as soon as the soil can be properly prepared. Onion seed is sown half an inch deep, while plants are planted 1 to 2 inches deep.

A three-inch plant spacing is desirable. Rows should be 12-18 inches apart or more,

depending on the method of cultivation to be used. Keep the crop weed free and watered as needed.

Do not throw soil over the bulbing plants, as this will inhibit growth. Watch for insect feeding and control if necessary.

Harvest the onions when the tops are dry and the bulbs are mature. This is when the tops have fallen over. On a sunny, breezy day, lay the onions flat in the garden for a day or two to dry before they are taken to the curing area.

Cure onions until the necks are thoroughly dry in a warm, well-ventilated area with varying temperatures, good air circulation and low humidity; curing should be

done within two weeks after harvest. Onions are best stored in a cool, moderately moist area in ventilated containers.

**15-DAY JAIL TERMS IN VENICE BURGLARY**

For a Venice burglary occurring Sept. 7, 1981, two persons have been placed on two-year probation, sentenced to 10 days in jail and ordered to make \$36 restitution.

They are Raynard Parker of 143 Viola Jones Homes, Venice, and Kenneth Walker, 18, of 306 Broadway, Venice. Circuit Judge A. A. Matosian presided.

**AAA Maintenance—Carpet Cleaning—Call 331-0420**

### Allege man has cannabis

Scott H. Hayes, 19, of 2200 Dewey Ave., was arrested with unlawful possession of cannabis last week at West 23rd Street and Illinois Avenue. He was fined \$81.

Hayes was observed getting into the back of a vehicle, occupied by several youths. Upon returning to the same corner less than two minutes later, he allegedly was seen placing a clear plastic bag in his coat pocket and was stopped by police officers. The bag contained 10 cannabis cigarettes, the report stated.

Police were in the area due to numerous complaints from area residents of youths gathering at that location.

### State police assign accident specialists

Five Illinois State Police have been named "Accident Specialists." Illinois State Police Superintendent R. J. Miller stated, "This is not a new concept, but it is a first for all cadets who attend the IDE Academy."

Local law enforcement agencies may request the services of these troopers by contacting District 11, Route 159, Maryville, Ill., 62062.

**THREE CHARGED FILED**

Jerry D. Sidwell, 33, of 2248 Dewey Ave. was charged last week with disorderly conduct, assault with a deadly weapon and resisting arrest by police at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

**3 ACTING SUSPICIOUS**  
Responding to a phone call from a citizen early last week that three young men were acting in a suspicious manner in the Terra Lanes area, Granite City police discovered two of the three were wanted by Pontoon Beach police. Kenneth A. Marshall, 17, of 439 Highway 162, was held pending posting of bail and on a 1981 warrant charging him with failure to appear in court on a possession of cannabis charge. George S. Marshall, 18, of the same address was wanted by Pontoon Beach police on traffic citations. The 15-year-old was charged with a curfew violation and released to an adult guardian.

SOME ITEMS  
NOT AVAILABLE  
AT ALL STORES.  
PRICES GOOD  
THRU SUN.  
APRIL 4, 1982.

# Schnucks

## The best of everything...including the price!

<p>FULLY COOKED—WHOLE—BONELESS <b>Kretschmar Ham</b> <b>189</b> Lb.</p>	<p>PRIDE OF THE FARM—WHOLE PORK BUTT SLICED <b>Pork Steaks</b> <b>99¢</b> Lb.</p>	<p>FRESH—REG. 3-LB. CHUB PAK <b>Ground Beef</b> <b>99¢</b> Lb.</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA—RED—RIPE <b>Strawberries</b> <b>159</b> Qt.</p>
<p><b>DELTA PRIDE—FARM RAISED</b> <b>Fresh Catfish . . . Lb.</b> WAS \$1.49—5 VARIETIES</p>	<p><b>CORN OR GREEN BEANS</b> <b>Stokely Vegetables 3109</b> SAVE 30¢—MT. DEW, REG. OR DIET</p>	<p><b>179</b> Lb.</p>	<p><b>119</b> Pkg.</p>
<p><b>Totino's Pizza . . .</b></p>	<p><b>Pepsi Cola . . .</b></p>	<p><b>119</b> 2-Ltr. Btl.</p>	

### SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!!

MENUS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY CATERER MANAGERS.

#### GRANITE CITY

Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot biscuits, vegetables.

Wednesday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit cup.

Thursday — Taco, vegetable, fruit cup.

Friday — Fried macaroni and cheese, vegetable, fruit cup.

Monday, April 5 — Spring break begins, classes resume on Monday, April 12.

#### MADISON

Tuesday — Baked beans, tossed salad, apple crisps.

Wednesday — Taco salad, Texas toast, apricot upside down cake.

Thursday — Gravy, hot biscuits, green beans, applesauce.

Friday — Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, cookies.

Monday, April 5 — Spring break begins, classes resume on Monday, April 12.

#### VENICE

Tuesday — Pizza, tossed salad, buttered peanut butter cocktail.

Wednesday — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, gelatin.

Thursday — Ravioli, peas, apple crisp.

Friday — Tuna noodle bake, buttered corn, corn, applesauce.

Monday, April 5 — Spring break begins, classes resume on Monday, April 12.

#### PAROCHIAL

St. Margaret Mary Tuesday — Pizza, buttered corn, lettuce, fruit.

Wednesday — Fried chicken, buttered rice, green beans, salad plate, applesauce.

Thursday — Sloppy Joe, buttered peas, tater tots, pickles, gelatin.

Friday — Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, slaw, gelatin.

Monday — Hotdogs, fruit.

## Wolf submits bill for state to collect local sales taxes

By GEORGEANN McGEE  
of the Press-Record

Granite City's desire for the Illinois Department of Revenue to collect the city's new 3/4-percent sales tax could have a state-wide impact, if a house bill to collect the tax is successful.

House Bill 222, filed last week by State Rep. Sam Wolf, would allow the state department of revenue to collect, upon request, supplemental sales taxes imposed by home rule municipalities and counties.

Wolf said the bill, and the action might allow local municipalities to seek revenue relief through sales taxes without being forced to operate their own taxing bureaucracy.

The bill, introduced for the bill started when Granite City officials began looking for a way to avoid forming their own Department of Revenue to collect a 3/4-percent sales tax imposed in January.

The city eventually was let off its sales tax collection system after advisors in Springfield said the state law prevented collection of the tax by the state revenue department for Granite City.

With urging from the city, Wolf continued to seek a way

for the state to collect the tax. In January, he filed House Bill 222 to achieve the same result as the newly-proposed bill, but that bill was not as compatible with the state's present sales tax structure.

Wolf said that in the past, such bills have not met with success because the state Department of Revenue saw such joint collection efforts as a process too complex to encourage. "This bill is a little better," said Rep. Wolf of H.B. 222.

The current bill was drafted with the assistance of the state department of revenue, he noted, speculating that the bill has been more cooperative now, because the time has come for this particular type of assistance to be available to revenue-starved local municipalities.

The state could act as the central collecting agent and, geographically, effectively and efficiently, according to Wolf.

The bill, if passed in its present form, would will that flexibility to all 96 home rule units in the state.

It is possible that state collection of the local sales

tax could lessen existing pressure between Granite City and some merchants who question the collection procedures of the city.

One of the retailers' main objections is the city's request for copies of the sales receipt collection forms from each business, containing extensive information of business operations. Presumably, under the new system no such duplication problems would exist.

Rep. Wolf said the bill must first pass the Rules Committee and, if accepted, will be assigned to a standing house committee. Wolf predicted that the bill will be assigned to the House Revenue Committee.

Granite City may find out how successful its efforts are to change the state sales collection law by the time the General Assembly session ends June 30.



JUMPING FOR FUND. More than 100 students of the Madison Middle School participate in the "Jump Rope for Heart" program last week. Each of the students solicited

pledges for each minute they jumped rope with all proceeds going to the Heart Fund. The students were all trying for the three-hour maximum limit for continuous jumping.

(Press-Record Photo)

### News notes

The 400 delegates to the 44th annual Illinois Federation of Teachers on Saturday overwhelmingly endorsed Democrat Adlai Stevenson for governor, citing "the severe critical threats to education generated by 'Reaganomics' and the budget cuts proposed by Gov. James R. Thompson." Both candidates addressed the group. In addition, a candidate in development, it was revealed the governor used campaign funds to buy nearly \$10,000 worth of Christmas gifts for his staff and friends and to pay \$4,000 to a baby sitter for his young daughter.

Eligible jobless workers in Illinois, Michigan and Indiana have received up to 13 additional weeks of unemployment insurance. As of March 7, Illinois workers who have exhausted their regular weekly benefits and are still unemployed are eligible for the additional payments.

+++

William Nottles of Carlyle will be sworn in at 3 p.m. Friday as U.S. marshal for the Southern District of Illinois at the federal courthouse in East St. Louis. He is an assistant Illinois attorney general at present.

A reckless homicide indictment was returned Thursday afternoon against Arnold Henry, 40, East St. Louis, in a Feb. 13 traffic collision fatal to Darwin Ray Freeman, Jr. of Venice.

In spite of the increase in deaths from homicide and suicide, the overall death rate for persons in this area group declined from 127 per 100,000 in 1970 to 109 in 1980, William L. Kemper, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said last week.

"The overall decline is due to a dramatic decrease in the rate of adolescent and young-adult deaths from accidents, particularly motor-vehicle accidents, drug abuse and cancer."

"The decline in the death rate among young Illinoisans is a reversal of the sharp rise in mortality among persons in the 15-24 age group which occurred between 1960 and 1970," Kemper said.

However, the adolescent and young-adult death rate in 1980, although lower than it was in 1970, is still higher than it was 20 years ago." The 1960 death rate for the 15-24 age group was 99 per 100,000.

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2721 Madison Ave.

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BUY ONE DOZEN DONUTS  
AT REGULAR PRICE

SECOND DOZEN - ONLY 99¢

MUST HAVE THIS COUPON

OLD TIME PEANUT COFFEE CAKE AT AN OLD TIME PRICE EACH 49¢

FRESH-SMALL COUNTRY EGGS 2 1/2 doz. \*1.99

50-LB. W/LIDS PLASTIC TUBS each \*2.50

WE CATER: WEDDING RECEPTIONS PICNICS OTHER GATHERINGS

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FINE PASTRIES & CATERING

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SAVES PA'S  
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**Cohen's**

2301 ILLINOIS AVE.  
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

STORE HOURS:  
MON.-THURS. TIL 7 P.M.  
FRI. TIL 8 P.M.  
SAT. TIL 7 P.M.

**PRICES  
CHOPPED!**

**SOLID GREEN CABBAGE**

**11¢**

LB.

**WHOLE BONELESS HAM**

**1.89**

LB.

**FARMLAND WHOLE BONELESS HAM**

**1.47**

LB.

**MEDIUM SIZE GREEN PEPPERS**

**8 FOR 1.00**

LB.

**NEW THIN SKIN ONIONS**

**18¢**

LB.

**KRETSCHMAR BONE-IN HAM**

**22 LB. AVG. 1.09 LB.**

STEVENSON BONE IN HAM LB. 1.19  
AND THIGHS LB.

**Grade "A" FRYING CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS**

**99¢**

LB.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB EYE STEAKS**

**3.69**

LB.

**20 OZ. SYRUP PACK DOLE PINEAPPLE**

**.75**

5 OZ. BOX

**1 CUP WHIP TOPPING**

**1.29**

6 OZ. KRAFT

**TARTAR SAUCE**

**.59**

16 OZ. KRAFT - REG. OR MINIATURE

**JET PUFF MARSHMALLOWS**

**.69**

13 1/2 OZ. LINDSEY

**SALAD OLIVES**

**1.29**

11 1/2 OZ. GISHA

**MANDARIN ORANGES**

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**1.39**

24 OZ. MASON JAR

**16 OZ. B-B-Q SAUCE**

**1.09**

24 OZ. LONG R-F SPAGHETTI

**4 ROLL CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE**

**.89**

GIGANTIC SIZE

**CHEER DETERGENT**

**1.09**

32 OZ. FOR DISHES DAWN LIQUID

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## Beginning gymnastics

The Tri-City YMCA is offering a gymnastics class for beginners during April. The class will begin on April 5 and run twice a week—Monday and Wednesday—from 5 to 6 p.m. for four weeks.

Paula Smith will instruct youngsters, ages 6-12, in floor exercises, balance beam, trampolines, handball and other gymnastic routines. Registration deadline is Monday, April 5. Those who have questions may call the "Y" at 876-7200.

## Reception to honor Brown on Saturday

A public reception to honor Harold Brown, director of parks and recreation of the Granite City Park District, on his retirement, will be held Saturday, April 3, at the Granite City Senior Citizen Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

Tickets costing \$7.50 per person may be purchased from Trattler's Men's Store, Green Tree Service Center, Johnson Music Store, Fornaszewski Music Store, Skotky's Jewelry, the Granite City Senior Citizen Center, Ervay's Restaurant, Kozyak's Market and Granite City Liquors.

An open buffet luncheon will be served from 3 to 7 p.m. and at 7 o'clock Park Attorney Randall Robertson will serve as master of ceremonies at a program arranged to honor Mr. Brown for his 30 years of service to the local community.

**SKOTKY'S**  
Jewelry & Card Shop  
1304 Niedringhaus  
876-6414

## GRANITE CITY WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC

Are you really serious about losing weight? . . . If so, call

**876-1676**

Licensed Physician and Registered Nurse

In Attendance

## GREEN LAWNS

GO WITH EXPERIENCE . . .

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR 25th YEAR . . . This area's oldest lawn spray company . . . we invented it.

We know, as all agronomists know, that the secret to beautiful grass is properly scheduled applications of fertilizer, weed killers to control both grass type (crabgrass) and broadleaf (dandelions - chickweed) weeds and insecticide to control webworms, chinch bugs, etc.

Included in our spray program are applications of SLOW RELEASE NITROGEN THAT NEVER STOPS FEEDING as long as your grass is growing and actually slows down its feeding during periods of low rainfall when it's not needed. If your lawn isn't receiving applications of NIROFORM® . . . you're not getting your money's worth.

### THE GREEN LAWNS PLAN . . .

Provides five sprays — early Spring, late Spring Summer, late Summer, early Fall, and Fall. It supplies fertilizers just when your lawn needs them. Five broadleaf weed sprays to control dandelion, chickweed, buckhorn, plantain sprout . . . those weeds that seem never to stop coming up from early Spring to late Fall. Crabgrass control and insecticide applications in the Summer.

RATES FOR THE GREEN LAWNS PROGRAM ARE BASED ON THE AREA TO BE TREATED, NOT TOTAL LOT SIZE. AND . . . THE LARGER THE LAWN THE LOWER THE COST PER 1000 SQUARE FEET.

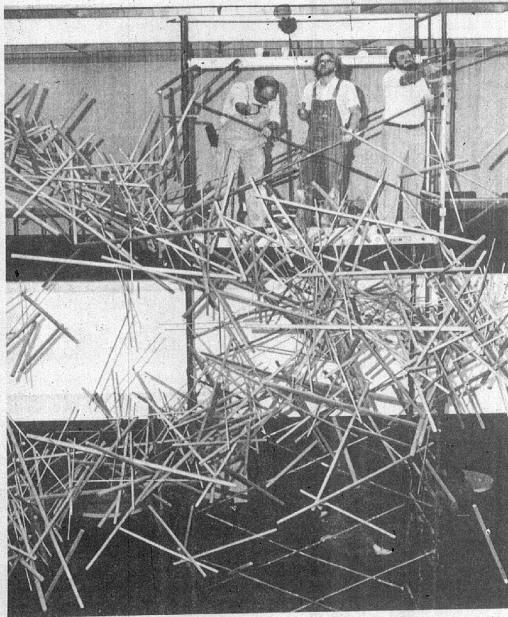
OUR PROGRAM CONTINUES YEAR AFTER YEAR — REQUIRES NO CONTRACT AND PROVIDES FOR PAYMENT BY MAIL AFTER EACH APPLICATION FOR AS LONG AS YOU DESIRE AFTER THE FIRST FIVE APPLICATIONS (5% DISCOUNT FOR PRE-PAYMENT.)

Call Collect For A FREE Estimate,  
And A FREE Lawn Manual.

## GREEN LAWNS II

Since 1957

633 WEST MONROE STREET BELLEVILLE, ILL.  
Phone: 234-2141



**UNIQUE CHALLENGE.** David Huntley, left, director of Cultural Arts and University Museums at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Dan Holder of Edwardsville and Mike Mason, curator, apply feather dusters to a 40-foot mobile hanging in the campus University Center. Designed by Yasuhiko Kobashi of Kyoto, Japan, the artwork is made up of 448 nylon monofilament lines hanging through a wooden frame and carrying wooden dowels of varying diameter and length. "The interplay of light from the skylight immediately above the sculpture gives the effect of a heavy rain striking the dowels and the view from the various eye levels is impressive and intriguing," Huntley said. The work was presented to SIUE in 1967 by the Kate Maramont Foundation and previously was displayed at the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh.

(Photo by Nancy K. Behrns)

## Hints on preparing against flooding

Transportation Secretary John D. Kramer is urging all Illinois citizens to prepare themselves for the possibility of flooding this spring.

"While no severe flooding is a coast statewide at this time," Kramer said, "isolated instances already have occurred and Illinois

spring flooding season is far from over. It just makes good sense to prepare and protect ourselves against the damage that floods can cause."

"Governor James Thompson has put state forces in readiness to respond to flood emergencies, should they occur. But even with that assurance, there is a great deal that people can and should do to protect themselves and their property from damage," he said.

The department recommends that residents obtain a copy of the booklet "Protect Your Home From Flood Damage" by writing to: Flood Help, Springfield, Ill., 62764.

Consider purchasing flood insurance through the National Flood Insurance Program. Information on this low-cost protection can be obtained through insurance agents.

Become more alert for possible flooding conditions by paying close attention to weather forecasts and bulletins.

## Travelers trace Magellan's route

Travelers Abroad "visited" Chile during the March meeting, attended by 30 members and two guests, Miss Lucinda Huck and Mrs. Marlene Schell.

Mrs. Betty Townsend, president, conducted a business meeting and the group decided to have a May gathering this year, since the meeting facilities will be available.

Suggestions were sought for the group's Christmas party and a decision will be made at the April meeting as to its location, so that a reservation can be made this spring.

Dr. Alice Purdes, program chairman, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Al C. Stoever, who presented a narrated slide program on Chile and the Strait of Magellan.

The Stoevers were on a 63-day cruise to South America. They visited stops at 16 different ports and which was divided into two phases.

The first phase, called the Transcanal Cruise, started at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and had a destination of Punta Arenas, Chile, via the Panama Canal, visiting several islands including St. Thomas, plus Venezuela, and passing through the Panama Canal.

Many passengers disembarked at San Francisco and were replaced by an entirely different type of group.

Heading south to Chile, the Stoevers discovered that the country is over 2,000 miles long, and at its narrowest point is only 12 miles wide.

Its widest point is at the Strait of Magellan in the very southern tip of the country. The Chileans refer to their country as a "shoestring."

Average Chilean family has only two children, and 62 to 65 is the oldest age most citizens reach. This is due to tension and the spicy foods that are eaten, the club was told.

Several nationalities have settled in Chile, among them about 300 Arabs. The Arabs supposedly were on a ship that broke down and it took so long to get repairs that the group remained there.

The first stop in Chile was Valparaiso where hills surround a basin area in which the commercial center is located.

Valparaiso is the most important port on the western shore of South America. All products pass through here except ores. Gasoline was \$1.95 a gallon.

Two hours from Valparaiso is the capital, Santiago. On San Cristobal Hill, which is 1,200 feet high, is the National Palace of Culture which is 72 feet high. It was a gift from France in 1908 and is flood-lit at night.

The Stoevers' two-day shore trip to Santiago was not worth the extra cost, they decided. The evening meal, scheduled for 6 o'clock at the Hilton Hotel, was so late that they did not get their food until 11:30 p.m.

A novelty, they thought was the subway. It consisted of regular train cars but they ran on rubber-tired wheels, which added to the comfort.

During the cruise, there were minor earthquakes in the area and the ship encountered extremely rough water for 10 days. Easter Island belongs to Chile and are noted for their huge stone figures, the speakers said.

"In the province of Osorno are many beautiful lakes and falls. The Petrohue Falls is a series of falls, several stages, not like our Niagara Falls," they explained.

The Osorno volcano, with a perfect cone shape, dominates the area around the falls.

One of the inns there had a fireplace. It was made from a steam boiler which still had its top but the base had been cut off so it could rest on the stone hearth.

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In that area, the normal rainfall is 16 feet per year, with only 51 days of misty sun yearly. This was not, according to the Stoevers, the place for a "photographer's holiday."

Punta Arenas, meaning sandy point, is the southernmost city in Chile, and all ships passing through the Strait of Magellan must stop there.

This city lost much of its importance in 1914 when the Panama Canal was opened, but it still is a port for products of southern South America.

The continual wind keeps things from flourishing in the area. Only two statues of

## Pontoon Beach drive chairman

The voice of the St. Louis Cardinals, Jack Buck, chairman of the Gateway Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, has named Lillian Singer chairman of the CF Fundraiser in Pontoon Beach. She will conduct the event this spring to raise funds to support research and care for children affected by cystic fibrosis.

The fatal lung disease affects one in every 1,500 babies born in the U.S. In order for a child to have cystic fibrosis, both parents must carry the recessive CF gene. But one

"You can help children who can't take breathing for granted by participating in our bide-a-thon," Mrs. Singer commented, "and have a lot of fun besides."

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## Gardenaires re-elect current officers

The March meeting of the Gardenaires Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Kohl, last week. Mrs. Kohl served lunch to the members and a guest, Mrs. William Lindsey of Cahokia. Mrs. Lindsey is the retired director of District V of the Garden Clubs of Illinois.

Prior to the business meeting the club history book was presented to the president, and was prepared by club member, Mrs. Anna Gonzales. The book will be displayed at the annual meeting of District V, to be held in Jerseyville, Ill., today. Eight members of the local club are planning to attend this meeting.

During the business meeting the officers and standing committee chairmen read their annual reports. Mrs. Long and Mrs. Rod Hormann reported they had researched and prepared exhibits for the mini-garden information center at the public library. Publicity chairman, Mrs.

Kohl, announced the club publicity for the past year had been sent to the state chairman for evaluation. The president said plans have been completed for a biology group of students from Southern Illinois to visit the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis, next month. Science instructor Mr. Rensing will be in charge of this group, and Ronald Pennell will also accompany the students.

Mrs. Mary Krichen and Mrs. Schank were appointed to provide a table centerpiece for the dinner honoring retiring park director Harold Brown.

At the conclusion of the

business meeting the current officers and members to serve another year. They are, president - Mrs. Leo Schank; vice-president - Mrs. Richard Kerch, secretary - Mrs. C. E. Eads, and treasurer - Mrs. Mary P. Rensing.

Mrs. Lindsey installed the officers, and concluded by'

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John Schaefer and Pamela Tester

## Schaefer-Tester

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Tester, 402 Vesel Ave., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pamela Jean Tester to John Frederick Schaefer, of Normandy, Mo.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Ann Schaefer of Florissant, Mo., and Richard Joseph Schaefer of Dellwood, Mo.

Miss Tester is a graduate of North High School and is a senior student at Southern Illinois

## Retirement party for Paul Danco

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Danco of Granite City, were guests of honor at a surprise party given, last week, in observance of Mr. Danco's retirement from the St. Clair County Government Center.

The social event was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathews and co-hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Teague.

As Mr. and Mrs. Danco left the party, they arrived with a corsage and boutonniere. A toast to Mr. Danco was given by James Davis, his brother-in-law, followed by a buffet dinner.

During the evening, the hostess was presented with gifts, which included a memorabilia album prepared by his daughters and a special gift from his son-in-law.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Bondegaard of Oaklawn, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bilkrey, Peggy Kirk and Matt Madson, all of Jerseyville, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Biggs, Billie Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Kinmundy, Ill.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skiblir and daughter, Alicia, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krieshok Jr. and daughter, Amy, daughter, Amy, and the son of the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Dano, John P. Dano, Mrs. Dorothy Petroff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bretz, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Woodward, Stacy and Matt, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Malinowski and daughter, Jennifer, and Ellis Mathews.

Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sabol also of Madison.

Miss Wilkins is a 1978 graduate of Madison Senior

High School and is employed at Danner Witter Reynolds, Inc., in St. Louis.

Her fiance was graduated from Assumption High School in 1974, and currently works at J. J. Ross, Inc.

John Maxton, pastor of Madison City.

The betrothed couple plan to be married on May 8 at St. Mary Roman Catholic Church in Madison.

The engaged couple are planning to be married on July 17 at Nameoki United Methodist Church.

## 1st Presbyterian Easter services

"Jerusalem," will be the sermon topic at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. service on Palm Sunday, April 4, at the First United Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue, according to the host pastor, the Rev. David B. Maxton.

During the service, the Sanctuary Choir will sing, "Lift Up Your Heads" by Douglas E. Wagner.

On Good Friday, April 8, a Holy Communion candlelight service will take place at 7:30 p.m. and Rev. Maxton will deliver the sermon on "My Time Is At Hand" taken from Matthew 25:17-30. The Sanctuary Choir will perform, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by O'Hara.

"The Tomb" taken from

Mark 16: 1-8, will be the devotional topic at the sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 11, to be followed by a 7:30 a.m. breakfast hosted by the Navigators Club.

Worship services, at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Easter Sunday will give the theme, "I'm in Heaven, For You" from 1 Peter 1: 3-9. The Sanctuary Choir, under the direction of Nine Gerard, will sing "Joyous Easter Morning, accompanied by Mrs. Isabel Schmidt at the organ.

The Youth Choir, directed by Cindy Johnson, will be singing at the 8:30 a.m. services on Palm Sunday.

The Children's Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Schmidt, will sing "Joy Dawned Again on Easter Day" at the 11 a.m. Easter worship hour.

There will be one great hour of sharing at the Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday and Easter Sunday services, Rev. Maxton added.

**Ladies Sodality**

plans projects

St. Elizabeth's Ladies

Sodality, holds its monthly

meeting Monday night.

Preceding the meeting a Schmuck's Club Party was held.

Master of ceremonies was Morgan Hatch. Also attending and working in the kitchen was Cheryl Hahn, Schmuck's house economist.

Party prizes were won by Donna Yehling, Evelyn Groomes, Opal Lapinski, Irene Feeler, Rene Rackowitz, Ann Miller, Helen Mowry, Loretta Lohman, Linda Bukovat, Ann Palgrave, Pat Loftus, and Nancy Kries.

During the meeting of the Sodality, President Pat Loftus announced there would be a Rice Bowl Supper at the church on March 27. Also, the Sodality's bake sale will be held on April 3 and 4.

New members introduced during the evening were Cheryl Jones and Jackie Dammer. Attendance prize drawings were held and Pat Loftus, Quilt of the month was won by Betty Piechocinski.

President Loftus thanked the third grade mothers for setting the party. The meeting was closed with a prayer led by the Rev. Henry Schmidt.

Rev. Stout, born in Harrisburg, Ill., was educated at the Howard University, Washington, where he earned a B.A. Degree and at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, earning a M.R.E. Degree.

He was ordained into the gospel ministry at the McKinley Avenue Baptist Church in Harrisburg, in 1966 and has also worked as an apprentice pharmacist in Harrisburg. He has done pastorate work in Texas and Illinois.

Rev. Stout has been married for 29 years to the former Fonda June Koch of Edwardsville, Ill. They have two daughters, one married, Vicki-Ellen and one at home, GiaLynn.

Rev. Stout will begin

at 7:30 p.m. and the public is

invited to attend according

to the church pastor, Rev.

Carl R. Watkins. A nursery

will be provided, he added.



Sandra Wilkins

## Sabol-Wilkins

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## Editorial page

**Granite City Press-Record**

PUBLISHED MONDAY AND THURSDAY  
By Granite City Press-Record, Inc.  
1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040  
876-2000

GENERAL MANAGER  
Paul Halbert

EDITOR  
Harry Barnes



A Post Corporation newspaper

Member  
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Illinois Press Association  
National Newspaper Association  
International Conference of  
Weekly Newspaper Editors

Twenty-five cents per copy. By mail to Granite City Rural Route, \$25.50 per year; first, second zones, \$27.50 per year; third zone, \$28.00 per year; fourth zone, \$28.50 per year; fifth zone, \$29.00 per year; eighth zone, \$30.50 per year; sixth, one-half annual rate. Servicemen — \$17.75 per year; post, \$5.40 for month — anywhere in the world.



### SurchARGE may be fairer way to bill for ambulances

It was a grand and glorious act. At a time when Granite City is experiencing financial chaos and ambulance fees are about to rise because the ambulance service is losing money, the city's emergency medical technicians (EMTs) have used their welfare fund money to buy the city an ambulance.

Obviously, the money could have been saved for more selfish uses by the EMTs. They are not among the highest paid ambulance attendants. Their pay is on a par with the best. Extra benefits at times of illness, death and other times of crisis would be welcomed. However, the city's 10 EMTs have decided that money for a new ambulance is money well spent.

For that, they received applause at the last city council meeting. We join in that applause. Let's hope the same spirit which will bring Granite City out of the current recession and will make it a prosperous town and a fine place to live in the future.

However, despite the generous contribution of the EMTs, it seems that ambulance fees still need to be increased, particularly for those who live outside the city limits of Granite City and who do not pay property taxes to support the ambulance service.

A previous Press-Record editorial questioning the city's practice of billing for ambulance runs as though there were more to a person's home than the address. If the person was injured in a block from the medical center, brought reaction from City Controller Joseph Miklovic and Alderman Sam Whithner, chairman of the city's ambulance committee.

Their underlying thinking was sound. Namely, if the city and its township residents did not pay real estate taxes to support the ambulance service, so they should pay more for that service when they need it and utilize it.

Miklovic has broken down the actual costs of operating the ambulance service, including an annual salary total of \$446,000 just for EMTs, and has determined that it cost \$500,000 last year to operate the service.

There were 3,600 runs for the year, so each one cost the ambulance service \$140, on the average.

Structuring the billing so that each run \$140 back is the aim of Miklovic's proposal. He suggests a fee, while giving Granite City residents who use ambulances "credit" for the taxes they have paid to help support the service.

All well and good, but several other variables have entered the picture.

First, Medicare and Medicaid will not pay flat fees for their patients which do not even approach the \$140 mark. Some of the different cannot be collected from the patient, so it has to be "eaten" either by the ambulance service, the taxpayers and the officials of the city where that person resides and pays his property taxes.

### Urge parents to counsel youths on drinking, driving

(Guest editorial by the Madison County Council on Alcoholism & Drug Dependency.)

A community-wide campaign is underway to make people aware of an important health and safety issue, teenage drinking and driving.

Traffic accidents are the number one cause of death among teenagers. And most of those accidents involve a drinking driver. With the exception of school sports teams that they drink in cars and about one in four reports driving after having had a "good hit" to drink.

Although drinking alcohol is against the law for most young people, most of them do drink. Surveys show that teens are drinking more and they're starting younger.

Parents are inexperienced at both drinking and driving. When they combine the two, they become auto accidents

Second, some people, unfortunately, just do not pay their bills — either because they cannot afford to pay them or they do not want to pay them — and feel that their home city or township will or should pay the ambulance bills and leave them alone.

There lies the rub. So, in order to try and equalize all these factors, the city wants to charge a person some mileage or township the price of an ambulance service. Let the big governmental body "eat" unpaid bills and leftover costs from public aid and Medicare — this without regard for where a person was injured.

We have heard the city's arguments. We have studied their figures and still can't agree that paying a block from the Elizabeth Medical Center cannot reasonably be charged mileage and an out-of-town fee as though he became ill at his home in Chouteau, Nameoki or Venice Township. Yet, that is the current billing system and is included in the new proposals.

One person from San Francisco is injured in Granite City, will he be billed \$2 a mile to his home address? Obviously not. That one would end up in court and the city would lose, we expect.

The bottom line is that there should be a separate rate for ambulance service for those who pay taxes to support the service and those who do not.

Either the or the townships and outlying cities should join in an ambulance district, pay the same taxes as Granite City residents, and be charged the same rate for ambulance service as Granite City residents, including mileage from the point of actual illness or injury, not from his home.

Assuming that the voters of Madison, Venice, Pontoon Beach and the townships would reject a proposal for an ambulance tax (few referendums are successful in today's economic times), the city may want to consider imposing an ambulance "charge" on those who use the ambulance but do not pay taxes to support them.

Such a surcharge would certainly make more sense than picking up a patient in front of the medical center, transporting him one block and then billing him for a run to his home, which was never made.

The system of holding a home city responsible for the injuries of its residents, regardless of where that person was injured, also may need to be scrapped and a new billing system implemented. If the ambulances are to operate without losing money, it will take a spirit of cooperation among all the groups concerned.

The EMTs have made a fine example of teamwork cooperation. We hope that example will set the tone of future negotiations on ambulance billing, and that the talks will result in a fair and equitable system with which all parties can live.

Waiting to happen. Young drinking drivers endanger themselves and everyone else on the road.

Our local campaign represents a unified effort of several groups, including the Madison County Council on Alcoholism & Drug Dependency, 1-234-7400; 1-656-8112 and A.I.D., Inc., 321-5290. The campaign and related health and educational activities, are planned over the next few weeks to publicize the dangers of teenage drinking and driving.

Parents are being urged to talk to their teenagers about drinking and driving. Parents also are being asked to examine their own driving practices and beliefs to see whether they are setting safe examples for their children.

The lives and health of many of our young people could be affected by this campaign. It deserves your attention and your support.

### Expensive consultation room

To the Editor:  
I wonder if everyone in Granite City is aware of the fact that if the doctor does them a favor by seeing them in the emergency room of the hospital, he doesn't have office time, that it will cost them \$80 for the use of the room for an hour or so.

This was my experience three weeks ago when I took my wife to St. Elizabeth's for a short consultation with the doctor. She had to fill out complete history and admission paper, including her mother's maiden name (whatever that is for), before she could see the doctor for a few minutes.

ROBERT L. McCOID  
Mitchell

### Feels abortions harm GC image

To the Editor:  
I have chosen to live in this area for the past 14 years. The welfare of this city is of interest to me as a resident and as a taxpayer.

It seems to me that the unemployment rate soar. Several large plants are now silent and many businesses have closed their doors forever. Many families have been forced to leave their homes in search of employment in brighter areas of the country.

There is a cloud over Granite City. It is possible that Granite City has displeased the Lord God by not being a good place, even with police protection. Abortion is murder.

Many girls do not know that life begins at conception, as taught in Psalm 139:13-16 and Jeremiah 1:5. Nearly 10 million unborn

babies have died in this nation by abortion since Jan. 22, 1973, the date of the Supreme Court ruling which legalized abortion on demand.

Granite City has a long tradition of bringing people into this area for work with dignity in its various industries....it is a disgrace to the history of the city that people are now being drawn here to murder unborn babies.

It is our duty as born-again believers to stand up and stop this injustice. Each one of us who continues to be silent must share the responsibility of stopping what we feel is wrong. If you only stand...for what you believe, this "cloud of death" will leave and we will see sunshine coming through the "shadows of death."

MRS. JUDY A. PRICE

SIUE artists are honored at show

Fourteen faculty members, students and alumni at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville had their work accepted for showing in the 30th Annual Wabash Valley Exhibition.

Seven have received cash awards totaling \$2,500. Robert R. Malone, professor of art and design was awarded two prizes in his show for his prints. He received the Hyman Memorial Print Award and the Vincennes University Art Gallery Purchase Prize.

Dennis L. Ringling, associate professor at the university, was the recipient of the Ernestine and Leon Bloom Award for his mixed media work on paper.

A major award, \$1,000 for the Swope Art Gallery Award of Excellence, was given to Gary Passanise, a recent SIUE graduate.

Sherry Musick and Laurence Buxbaum, graduate students, shared the Swope Gallery Sculpture Award, and Don Collier and Jim O'Bryan both received merit awards.

Other faculty members whose works were chosen for exhibition included Michael J. Smith, painting, and Paul A. Dennis, ceramics.

Other graduate students represented in the show include: Tom Lanham, printmaking; Ken Kohoutek, ceramics; Kathy Bartel, printmaking, and Stelli Tripp, mixed media.

In a recent interview on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," Mr. Vidal responded vividly to the question of his knowledge about our tax system and its effect on our business.

"People do not like the fact," he said, "that the corporations, since Reagan is in power, pay no tax at all."

"No tax at all. The top 400 in Fortune magazine pay no tax at all. This is astonishing."

Not only astonishing Gore, but completely false. Yet, he gave that impression.

Mr. Vidal is not alone in his belief that the corporate income tax was all but done away with last year when Congress passed President Reagan's Economic Recovery Tax Act.

Mr. Vidal again might have said he was alive and heading a major American corporation today, the reports of the death of the corporate income tax have been greatly exaggerated.



### Corporate taxation still heavy

To the Editor:

One of the most entertaining figures on the American scene today is author and liberal gadfly Gore Vidal.

The problem is that now

Mr. Vidal is seeing red over the nomination of Senator from California and asks that we take him and his ideas seriously.

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Not only astonishing Gore, but completely false. Yet, he gave that impression.

Mr. Vidal is not alone in his belief that the corporate income tax was all but done away with last year when Congress passed President Reagan's Economic Recovery Tax Act.

Mr. Vidal again might have said he was alive and heading a major American corporation today, the reports of the death of the corporate income tax have been greatly exaggerated.

All told, the estimated \$431.4 billion in tax relief provided by the president's economic recovery program for fiscal years 1982 and 1983 will be divided as follows:

individual taxpayers will get \$354.3 billion in tax relief and corporations \$77.1 billion.

Yet, there is a broader issue to be addressed once we strip away the falsehoods created by Mr. Vidal and like-minded critics.

In the final analysis, all corporate income taxes are paid by individuals — either consumers, employees,

shareholders or pensioners. The corporation acts only as a kind of surrogate tax collector for the government.

When the corporate income tax is increased, that burden is passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices. Workers might pay in the form of lower wages and benefit increases, fewer hours and even lay-offs.

Shareholders could suffer from lower dividend payments and stock prices. Retirees can lose in all three ways, facing higher prices in the stores, smaller pension fund increases, and lower returns on stocks — whether they own them directly or through their pension fund.

The point is that there is no "secret" slush fund from which corporations can pay income taxes.

The corporate income tax not only survives — it thrives.

But if you're a consumer, employee, shareholder or retiree — and I have yet to meet an American who doesn't fit at least one of those descriptions — then this news is certainly nothing to cheer about.

RICHARD L. LESHER  
President,  
U.S. Chamber of  
Commerce

### Criminals are free too much?

To the Editor:

Is justice in our system? I was taught to be honest, pay my debts and obey the law.

Even at the movies, the "good guys" always won in the end of the picture, fighting for what was right.

We now have people working in streets, "bad guys"

— even on second offense. And some, while in jail waiting for hearings, draw disabilities and other benefits. They drive themselves back and forth to doctors' offices and their favorite barber shops, as if jails were only country clubs they belong to.

So, we do without.

My parents would turn over in their graves to see our "system" as it is now — where the "bad guy" is rewarded.

Crime doesn't pay? Hum pug!

Thank you Mom and Dad for teaching us right from wrong.

An Ol' Square

### Ozark Powerlifting Championships



Press-Record  
Photos by  
Pat Foley

A NEW RECORD is set during the annual Ozark Powerlifting Championships in Madison last week by Marlan Ingram, 16, above left, of St. Louis. Ingram, 123-pound weight class, lifts 525 kilograms (1150 pounds) in the deadlift competition. Above right — Mark Seago, 242-pound weight class, lifts 307.5 kilograms (667 pounds) during the squat competition. He later unsuccessfully attempted a lift of 320 kilograms. At night — Jane Eichenseer, lifts 122.5 kilograms (270 pounds) in the women's deadlift competition. This was the first year that women were included in the Ozark Championships.

## Food has a fascinating history

(Second in a series of 15 articles exploring "Food and People." In this article, food columnist and international journalist Waverley Root discusses factors that have shaped various diets throughout history, particularly the American diet. Copyright (c) 1982 by the Regents of the University of California.)

By WAVERLEY ROOT  
People are creatures of habit. And of their habits, few are more firmly fixed, than those pertaining to eating.

In western Sicily, for example, chick peas are cooked by being stirred briskly in a kettle with heated pebbles.

It is much easier to set the peas over the flame, on which the pebbles are heated, but this habit has been ingrained since pre-Neolithic times — before people had learned to make cooking vessels that could withstand fire.

In Apulia, in southern Italy, baby beans are placed in shallow pans of sea water and set in the sun until the water has evaporated, when they are dried and then can be cooked. This habit dates to the period before men had learned to cook with fire.

And yet, despite resistance, people's eating habits do change; otherwise, we would still be feasting on whole-baked chick peas and sun-dried beans.

Eating habits may be shaped by basic geographical factors, by such frivolous factors as snobbery, by movements of people and goods, and by economic forces.

### GEOGRAPHIC FACTORS

Most important, of course, is the kind of food available.

This is determined chiefly by geographical factors such as temperature, altitude, soil quality, precipitation and location.

In the temperate zones, populations tend to be omnivorous. Move toward the hottest climates, and the vegetarian diet becomes adequate; move toward the colder poles and people become carnivorous.

Eskimos eat mainly fish and mammals, not only because that is what they have, but also because they need a heat-generating diet to keep warm.

Mountaineers eat more, heavily than their neighbors on the plains below; they need more fuel to warm themselves and to supply energy for the heightened effort of working in a thinner atmosphere.

Soil quality, too, is important. Those bright green fields of Ireland, so beautiful to the eye, are not necessarily nourishment for most plants, but sufficient for the potato, which became the national staple.

Rainfall also affects diet: the peoples of monsoon countries eat less, those of arid regions, more.

Populations of the interior eat differently from those of the coast.

### PIRATES AND PRIDE

Of course, you will say: dwellers on the coast eat seafood. It's not necessarily so.

Solenzara in eastern Corsica, lies on waters teeming with spiny lobsters. But if you want to eat one, place an order the day before; a boat will be dispatched to Bastia, 65 miles to the north, to buy one for you.

Solenzara has not eaten a lobster since its inhabitants retreated to the hills seven centuries ago to escape pirate raids; Bastia, a larger city, was strong enough to defy them.

The ancient Greeks held

fish in little esteem, through snobbery. Any surf with a hook could easily take a fish; it was therefore considered unworthy of their betters.

Sardinians shunned the costs because of poverty and man's greed. Today, though their island has given its name to a fish, they eat little seafood. They simply never acquired the habit.

Eating habits, it seems, may be formed by such secondary factors as fear of poison or disease, as well as by basic geographical factors.

And these secondary factors are even more important in changing eating habits; they merely reinforce geographical factors, with exceptions, such as the abrupt temperature drop about A.D. 1000 — do not themselves rapidly change.

### PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

Some of the most important changes in eating habits have been caused by movement of whole populations of their armies, or of their merchants.

Mass migrations do not really change eating habits; they merely spread them from one area to another.

Over time, the invaders may impose their eating habits upon the invaded; or the invaded may seduce the invaders into adopting their foods.

The two cuisines may long coexist, as when the Arya invaders of India brought wheat and butter to a country addicted to rice and vegetable oils, because the conquerors forbade their own people to stoop to the bugs of a defeated race.

The Saracens, in their southern drive, pushed through North Africa to its Atlantic coast, and into Spain, southern France, and Italy, and in the northern deserts to the walls of Vienna.

They left behind new foods (spinach) and new techniques, including distilling and the art of making the fine, sticky musts never found today in Austria as strudel.

Military movements have often changed eating habits — of both the conquerors and the conquered.

In 185 B.C., for example, the Roman Army returned from the East with an acquired taste for Oriental dishes and Greek cooks to make them, thus replacing Stoic simplicity with imperial extravagance.

But when the Barbarians torped the Roman Empire six centuries later, they destroyed the lines of communication which had been bringing to it the foods of the whole known world.

Nowadays the factors that affect eating habits are chiefly economic. These factors tend to debase the quality of our food, obliging us to resign ourselves to dependable mediocrity; but they do not change its nature.

### AMERICAN CUISINE

American eating habits, indeed, are of a nature resistant to change.

English-speaking colonists brought them to America from England, where the influences described above, among others, had crystallized over the centuries into a stable and consistent cuisine deeply embedded in the national character.

America inherited them at a propitious period, that of the Tudors.

Tudor cooking was sturdy, even lusty, unlikely to develop delicacy or subtlety for at least a century. First, England did not produce wine, so it ate food that went well with beer and whiskey (to which America added rum).

And second, it smothered its dishes with too much salt and sugar (to which America added maple sugar and molasses).

Spices were rampant, too, as were the more assertive herbs and condiments.

It was a period not much given to vegetables, though fruit was much eaten — but the consumption of meat, poultry and game was heavy.

These English habits were passed on intact to America, where their spirit has prevailed to this day, virtually unaltered by the numerous foreign influences to which the national cuisine has been exposed.

New foods did not change the nature of American cooking; it was the new foods that was changed in the crucible of American kitchen, to make it conform with the dominant spirit.

The Anglo-American cuisine barely registered the existence of American Indian cooking, though its contributions were not negligible: hominy, clam chowder, oyster stew, Boston baked beans (1) and, after the settlers imported the pig, Smithfield ham, a Cherokee invention.

The Sioux adopted easily the new foods imported from Africa by Negro slaves: okra, black-eyed peas, collard greens, the water-melon.

Successive waves of immigrants from European countries came to America but they seldom entered the mainstream unchanged.

They tended instead, when they succeeded in retaining their individuality, to remain confined to culinary enclaves. German cooking was confined to Pennsylvania Dutch in Lancaster County, and Chinese cooking by

Cantonese in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Even that home-made mixture of exotic contributions, Creole cooking, stayed put.

There has been no lack, in the nearly four centuries since the Pilgrims of New England and the Cavaliers of Virginia brought Tudor assault by foreign eating habits on the citadel of American cooking.

But the fortress has held firm. The American cuisine remains basically the English cuisine.

## Lecture on religious history

The United Christian Foundation at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will sponsor a lecture entitled "A Checkered History of The Storyteller as Priestly Fool," April 8 at 11 a.m. in the Religious Center.

Beldon Lane, director of graduate studies in historical theology at St. Louis University, will be the guest speaker. The lecture is part of the United Christian Foundation's Theological Series featuring guest lecturers speaking on a number of topics in contemporary theology. The lecture will be followed by a light lunch.

Both the lecture and the lunch are free and open to the public. For additional information, contact Dickson Beall, campus minister for the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Times, United Press, and from 1958 to 1967, the Washington Post. He has been a syndicated columnist and a radio news broadcaster on international affairs.

His books cover a wide range of interests from the World War to sports and travel guides, and they include "Creating in America," "Herbs and Spices," and "Food."

Associate Judge P. J. O'Neill also fined Banks \$100, with an \$18 surcharge, and ordered restitution of \$700.

GRANITE CITY (III.) PRESS-RECORD, Monday, March 29, 1982—15

### THE CURFEW

Richard D. Bradley, 17, of 2422 Delmar Ave., was released after posting a \$104 cash bond on charges of theft and curfew violation. Bradley and a 15-year-old boy were seen by Granite City police walking west along Madison Street and Madison Avenue carrying an auto battery. The youths originally stated the battery belonged to the 15-year-old's father. After the father told police that it did not belong to him, the youths admitted having stolen the battery from an auto in the 2200 block of Iowa St.

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The Dialogue meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center, approximately the same time as the March 31 Dialogue with Senior Citizens at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Thomas J. Maloney, a specialist in cultural anthropology with experience in central America, will discuss the view that "modern" nations move from consumer to frugal societies.

"The economic pie is limited and others are demanding a share of it in the name of 'modest biological survival,'" he said. "Frugality, rather than maximum consumption, appears to be the hallmark, however unpopular politically."

Maloney holds degrees in chemical engineering, theology and anthropology, and has been a practicing minister in the Unitarian Church. He is a frequent speaker at conferences on ways to improve economic and social conditions in developing countries and has completed research in Mexico and Costa Rica.

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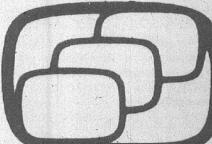
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**(COUPON)**  
DO NOT FEED THE DOG  
GAS WATER DISCONNECTED  
WILL REPAIR YOUR VACUUM CLEANER  
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
AC/DC VACUUMS

**ANY MAKE VACUUM**  
TUNED UP \$15  
Val. Only \$8 Reg. Coupon

**NEW KIRBY** ..... \$440  
**REBUILT KIRBY** ..... \$99 up  
**REBUILT VACUUM** ..... \$25 up

**A-1 DISCOUNT KIRBY**

(New)  
2240 Madison Ave.

(Across from Ralph's Texaco)

**RECORD ALBUMS**, oldies  
and contemporary, good  
condition, \$3 each. Call 452-  
0673. 21 3 29

**USED CHAIN** link fence.  
Call 797-1498 after 6 p.m.  
21 3 29

**FORMAL SIZE** 7, white  
organza with light  
trim once, \$35. Call  
797-7690. 21 3 29

**AMERICA'S BEST**: Illinois  
largest full service pool  
distributors will sell their  
entire inventory of new 1981  
leftover 31' family size pools  
with deck, fence, filter, pull  
price reduced \$100.00  
each. Completely installed.  
Financing available. Don't  
wait call now, 618-463-  
6681, ask for Bob. 21 4 8

**FARM TRACTOR**, good  
condition, \$1,100, AC-WD.  
2638 Angela Drive. 21 4 1

**75 PIANOS**: April special  
offer. Sundays. Lowest  
possible prices. Call  
888-811-288; consolle  
\$1,895 now \$1,295; church  
studios, seven style \$1,395  
now \$2,495. On sale 14 slightly  
used Freeburg H.S. music  
contest pianos; four used  
Spinets; one complete  
selection. Biernan Piano  
Warehouse, 315 College,  
Sparta. Call 443-2982. 21 4 2

**WEDDING INVITATIONS**:  
March special 20 percent  
off, plus free shower than  
you note. Fairly large  
variety of supplies for  
your wedding, reception or  
anniversary, including most  
complete line of rental  
items. Call 931-0668. 21 3 29

**MOVING**: Must sell  
everything, very large  
pool, new refrigerator, stove  
and all furniture. Call 797-  
7700. 21 4 1

**6 ICE CLEARS** skin prom dress  
with 6-ring hoop. Call 451-  
9657. 21 3 29

**ONLY \$15** — Full set of  
sculptured salts at Ellie's  
Fashion Girl Nail Shop.  
Refills on \$10.00 Open  
days and evenings. Call  
Ellie's. 97-6726.

**COURT REPEATING**  
machine with stand  
call condition. Call 451-  
9657. 21 3 29

**75-39 MERCURY**, good  
shape, \$175 or trade. Call  
931-5150. 21 3 29

**DO YOU need life insurance  
at a reasonable rate?** Call  
877-5407 or 877-2057. 21 3 29

**CONN ORGAN**, full in-  
strumentalization, \$800;  
Ludwig drum set, \$120;  
chime ring, \$40. Spool  
Steel dryers, \$50; two  
bedroom sets and misc.  
furniture. Call 931-6816.  
Friday and Monday af-  
ternoons. 21 3 29

**PONTIAC ENGINES**, one  
400, one 350, both exceed-  
ing condition. See and hear  
run. Call 797-4376. 21 4 1

**CAN'T BUY IT?** Why wait, rent  
to own, no credit hassle, add-  
rent applied to ownership, 90  
day payoff. Rent by phone:  
TVs, stereos (component  
and console), furniture  
(living room, dining room  
and bedroom), refrigerators,  
microwaves, freezers, video  
recorders, air conditioners,  
vacuum sweepers, video  
movies (3 tapes-\$6), lamps.  
Our big new store, Belts  
Sales and Rental, 1920  
Delmar, behind Granite City  
Trust Bank. Call 877-7600.  
21 3 29

**REFRIGERATOR**, air  
conditioner, ladder rack,  
chain saw. Call 877-4534.  
21 4 8

**PONTIAC ENGINES**, one  
400, one 350, both exceed-  
ing condition. See and hear  
run. Call 797-4376. 21 4 1

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to own, no credit hassle, add-  
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Our big new store, Belts  
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21 3 29

**WHITE FIBERGLASS**  
camper shell, fits 4x4, after  
5. Call 931-4544. 21 4 1

**FROM DRESSES**, one  
butchercup yellow, one or-  
chid, size 9; also long white  
gloves. Call 877-3183. 21 3 29

**STEREO WITH 8-track**,  
turntable and records,  
\$200+. Emerson style, over  
50 years old, excellent con-  
dition. Call 876-0372. 21 3 29

**16' FLATBED TRAILER**, A-  
1 condition. Call 931-2966.  
21 4 1

**AMPLIFIER**, Showman  
head, two 12". Call 877-0781.  
21 3 29

**REGISTERED QUARTER**  
horse mare show horse.  
Call 451-1586. 21 4 1

**FORD 60 TRACTOR**, power  
blade and carrier, A-1  
condition. Call 931-2966.  
21 4 1

**BOOKS**: Religion,  
philosophy, technical,  
educational and biographies;  
good condition, \$2.50 each.  
Call 452-0573. 21 3 29

**WHITE CHAMBERS** gas  
stove in A-1 condition. Call  
after 5 p.m. 876-3439. 21 3 29

**AEROBIC DANCE** class,  
twenty lessons, \$10.00.  
Includes work out steam  
sauna, racquetball, tennis  
and jogging track. Call  
931-2950. 21 3 29

**COAL DRIVEWAY** chat,  
rock, sand cement, premix  
material at yard or delivered  
by ton. The Butch's Material,  
1331 Iowa. Call 877-1600.  
21 10 192

**DINETTE SETS**, beds, chest  
of drawers, \$16 and up,  
other furniture, lamps  
glassware, misc. 200-  
250. Call 877-4127. 21 3 29

**THREE TANK** type  
sweepers, one electric  
broom, one upright, all  
good condition. Call 876-8461  
or 451-0221. 21 4 1

**USED RAILROAD** ties. Call  
877-901 or 877-8131. 21 4 1

**BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL**  
bouquets, many designs,  
many flowers to choose  
from. Bouquets and floral  
arrangements. Will deliver.  
For your floral needs, call  
Wanda. 876-8320. 21 4 8

**YAMAHA AMP**, with reverb  
and master volume, Conrad  
holly body electric  
guitar, \$225; Admiral 10,000  
BTU central air conditioner,  
\$100. Call 451-0384. 21 4 1

**REFRIGERATORS**, air  
conditioners. Call 451-4586.  
21 3 28

**BASKETBALL BACKBOARD**,  
ARD and goal set, new. \$15.  
Call 876-8534. 21 3 29

**ONE RACK** seasonal  
Mount oak firewood wall  
4-4881. 21 4 1

**STEREO**: Pioneer SX3600  
receiver, Sharp RT10  
cassette deck, four 3-way  
speakers, \$400. Call 876-1889.  
21 3 29

**MOTOR OILS**: Phillips  
Trop-Artic, 66, Havoline  
X-10, Permalube, Mobilol,  
Golden Shell oil at discount  
prices. Type A ATF. Earl's  
Discount Store, 19th and  
Cleveland. 21 3 29

**WEDDING INVITATIONS** 20  
percent off, bouquets and  
flowers for wedding party,  
table centerpieces, pew  
decorations. For sale or rent.  
Bulk prices on plates,  
paperware, utensils etc.  
Sunny-side Up, Crossroads  
Plaza, Plaza, 227-2447. 21 7 27

**FENCE**: Chain link, com-  
plete line. Portable dog  
kennels. Butch's, 1331 Iowa.  
Call 877-1600. 21 10 192

**HAMMOND ORGAN** M3,  
double keys with Leslie  
cabinet, \$550. Call 452-2862.  
21 3 29

**3 H.P. MOTOR** and 5 h.p.  
motor, 75,000 BTU gas  
furnace. Call 876-4435. 21 3 29

**FORGE**: Pipe, large  
selection of 1/4", 1/2", 3/4",  
and larger, up to 8" also  
conduit, and fittings. Call  
876-2247. 21 7 27

**FLOWER ARRANGING**  
classes, tote painting,  
crafts and more. Sunny side  
Up, Crossroads Plaza. Call  
876-2247. 21 10 151f

**HOSPITAL INSURANCE**,  
Medicare supplement, life  
insurance. Call 876-9444.  
21 4 29

**WALLPAPER** in stock, \$1 to  
\$4 single roll. Discounts on  
all ordered paper. Sandy's,  
2501 Iowa. Call 452-3450.  
21 3 29

**GARDEN SEEDLINGS**, 50¢  
dozen. Call the Old  
Greenhouse in North Granite  
for availability and kinds.  
Ed and Beth Greenhouse,  
763 Nameoki Dr. Call 877-  
4823. 21 3 29

**DELTA RADIAL** saw,  
like new. Call 876-3700.  
21 4 1

**HAND EMBROIDERED**  
quilts. Call 1-254-8373. 21 4 5

**RUMMAGE SALE**: Annual  
clearance sale. Open  
Sundays. New items  
Tuesdays. Kimball, Cann,  
Kimball, consoles-church  
studios \$1,188, \$1,395, \$1,496,  
\$2,376; used pianos (\$6, \$159,  
\$975, \$1,295, Conn  
organs, \$1,895, now \$1,395;  
others \$95-\$33.15; Biernan's  
1315 College, 876-3236.  
21 3 29

**79 PIANOS**: Annual  
cancellation. Open  
Sundays. Kimball, Cann,  
Kimball, consoles-church  
studios \$1,188, \$1,395, \$1,496,  
\$2,376; used pianos (\$6, \$159,  
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others \$95-\$33.15; Biernan's  
1315 College, 876-3236.  
21 3 29

**CALL 877-3108**, 9-4, 288-6300.  
After 5. Moving, up to  
\$1,000. Call 876-3700.  
21 4 1

**PROGRAM SUPERVISOR**  
position available April 1  
prior experience of working  
with the handicapped and/or  
education required. Starting  
salary \$617 per month.  
Resumes only. Call 876-3236.  
21 4 1

**RELIABLE COMPANION**  
needed from April 4 until  
April 10 for elderly lady from  
4-30 p.m. Clean, neat, able  
to handle fast pace. Apply  
to 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Inter-  
national House of Pancakes,  
Granite City. Call 876-4411.  
21 4 1

**SECRETARY**: Good  
number typing experience,  
\$800-\$850, fee paid. Granite  
City Employment Agency,  
2023 Edison. Call 876-3236.  
21 4 1

**YARD SALE**: 613 Chouteau  
St., Mitchell. April 2, 8 till  
4. 21 4 1

**BACK YARD SALE**: 105  
and lots of mens and  
womens clothing, 3-speed  
AMF bicycle, small ap-  
pliances and much more.  
Tuesday, March 30, 8 to 4.  
256 North St., off Rte 3. If  
rain, Wednesday. 21 3 29

**YARD GARDEN**, garage  
and tools. Tuesdays. 21 4 1

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
Experience in banking or  
similar, \$85-\$95, fee paid.  
Granite City Employment  
Agency, 2023 Edison. Call  
876-4410. 21 4 1

**SECRETARIES**: Some  
with local experience, fees  
\$100-\$150. Progressive  
Personnel, 110 North Seventh,  
Ambassador Bldg., Room 1201.  
Call 876-0260. 21 4 2

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20—Monday, March 29, 1982, GRANITE CITY (III.) PRESS-RECORD

Public Notices 33

In The Circuit Court  
Third Judicial Circuit  
Madison County, Illinois  
JESSIE SMITH, Petitioner,  
vs.  
DOUGLAS SMITH,  
Respondent.

Dated March 23, 1982  
By VERA SVOBODA, Deputy  
No. 1  
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION  
TO: GEORGE GAUF,  
FATHER OF MICHAEL GAUF,  
A MINOR 82-J-277,  
ADDRESS UNKNOWN and to All Whom It May Concern:

Take notice that a petition for Order To Show Cause And For Money Judgment was filed in the Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois, in the above matter.

Now, therefore, unless you, the Respondent, file your answer to the petition in said suit or otherwise file your appearance therein, all of which must be done in the Circuit Court of Madison County, Circuit Clerk's Office, Courthouse, Edwardsville, Illinois, on or before the 26th day of April, 1982, a default may be entered against you at anytime after that date if no answer or judgment is entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.

Dated this 17th day of March, 1982.

WILLARD V. PORTELL,  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By JEAN M. REYNOLDS  
Deputy Clerk

Attorneys for Petitioner:  
CALLIS & HARTMAN, P.C.  
1326 Niedringhaus Avenue  
P.O. Box 1326  
Granite City, Illinois 62040  
Telephone: (618) 452-1326  
No. 83 33 29 45

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION  
TO: LEROY RAY, FATHER  
OF LEROY RAY, A MINOR  
82-J-141, ADDRESS  
UNKNOWN and to All Whom  
It May Concern:

Take notice that on the 22nd day of April, 1982 a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by Assistant State Attorney John M. Delaney, Jr. in the Circuit Court of Madison County entitled "In the interest of LEROY RAY, a minor," in the Juvenile Court courtroom at Edwardsville on the 19th day of April, 1982 at the hour of 2:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as this cause may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the child declared to be a ward of the court under that Act. The court has authority in this proceeding to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Now, unless you appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the petition may be taken for confessed as against you and

WILLARD V. PORTELL,  
Clerk

Dated March 23, 1982  
By VERA SVOBODA, Deputy  
No. 2  
NOTICE

On the 22nd day of April, 1982 at the hour of 6:30 p.m. the Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at the City Hall, Madison, Illinois, to consider the petition of the City of Madison, Illinois for: the proposed erection of a free standing shopping center identified as sign on the northeast corner of Third Street and Madison Avenue in Madison, Illinois.

GEORGE AMISCH,  
Chairman  
Board of  
Zoning Appeals  
33 32 29

NOTICE  
TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the residents of the Town of Nameoki, the County of Madison and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting of said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 13, 1982 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. at the Nameoki Township Highway Garage, 4250 Highway 162, Granite City, Illinois, for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of the said town; and after a Moderator having been elected, will preside over the consideration of reports of officers, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

LEE RIDGEWAY,  
Town Clerk  
Town of Nameoki  
No. 4  
SAVE BIG MONEY  
ON DIAMOND JEWELRY  
1904 STATE

PLUS (2)  
"FANTASIES"  
"HOT'S." (R)

"PORKY'S" (R)  
"DAILY"  
NAMEOKI  
7:05-9:05

"GHOST STORY"  
"OUTLAW LADIES"  
"FALCON" (R)  
"FANTASIES"  
"HOT'S." (R)

"BEL AIR" (R)  
"FANTASIES"  
"HOT'S." (R)

"PEPSI CAREER" (R)  
"HOT'S." (R)

## Hollywood Hotline

### Parton 'clone' even sings

By NANCY ANDERSON  
HOLLYWOOD — With the new ABC television series, "Nine to Five," Jane Fonda has put her foot into the water of producing to see how it feels.

If the show is successful, she can look forward to a warm and tingly feeling; otherwise, a chill.

Jane claims she's working from 9 to 5, taking her duties as producer very seriously indeed. Hers, she avers, isn't just a name among the credits to give the would-be comedy clout with network executives.

"I'm at the studio all day," says she.

Spawned by the Fonda movie "Nine to Five," the television version not only has the feature's theme, harassment of secretaries by a nasty boss, but it also offers a look-alike for one of the movie's stars.

Dolly Parton, a centerpiece for the picture, predictably was unavailable for the television series, but her sister, Rachel Dennison, was both willing and able to step into the void.

Younger and smaller than her sis, Rachel none the less has so many of Dolly's qualities that she's close to a clone.

She even sings!

Fonda and Lily Tomlin who were in the film are replaced in the series by Valerie Curtin and Rita Moreno respectively.

While all concerned claim the new "Nine to Five" is intended as entertainment and not as a preachment, it seems to present a message, to wit:

Behind every successful man, there's a woman. And she's not his wife. She's his hired help whom he in no way appreciates.

And, while Moreno says, "If we are going to take on issues, we'll have to grow into them," the ladies of the ensemble vocally share the philosophy of their show.

"I met a lot of secretaries in downtown Los Angeles and got a lot of feedback," Curtin says.

"If you're going to be a secretary, education means very little. Legal secretaries are treated like gophers."

Since the series suggests



that corporate executives are lechers, Moreno was asked whether lechery is as prevalent on a sound stage as in an office.

"I've been asked to fool around," she answered amiably. "Why do you think it took so long for me to get my name up in lights?"

However, Rita insists that she was attracted to "Nine to Five" not so much by its thrust as by the character she was asked to play.

"Violet (the Moreno character) is a mature woman who has to deal with a much younger generation," says Rita, boldly adding that her own, real age is 50 and that she hopes the show will include a segment about menopause.

Fonda intends for the series to include glimpses of the heroines in their homes, because what goes on at the desk affects life in the kitchen.

"If I've had a hard day on the set," she points out, "it affects how I cook, how I sleep, my home life, my sex life."

"Secretaries," Fonda goes on, "are going to like the series, because its issues are real."

"The film showed us that this can work."

The series limited so far to five episodes, makes its debut April 1.

Cameras were still as a rehearsal progressed.

George Gobel was asleep in his dressing room.

With saucy professionalism, Barbara Eden was delivering her hopefully laugh-provoking lines to fellow residents of Harper Valley.

Judged by surface appearances, the work day was a happy one on the sound stage at Universal Studios.

Yet there was a telltale sign that all was not as it seemed.

The avidity for press on the set was an indication that some nerves (a few, anyway) were taut in Harper Valley, the fictional village which has been Eden's home this television season.

From the very beginning of her career, Eden has been a doll where publicity

has been concerned. No star has been more gracious to writers. Whether she's been in a hit or a miss, her welcoming attitude has been the same.

But on the afternoon cited here, the urging from NBC that press visit Eden's current series was so cordial that it was a giveaway that "Harper Valley" was in ratings trouble.

Inspired by a movie, "Harper Valley PTA," made at a low cost but a runaway hit at the box office and on the tube, the comedy series was still seeking its audience.

Starring Eden, a lady beloved by the public, with a first-rate supporting cast and with cornball humor, an effective ingredient of "The Dukes of Hazzard," it should have been a smash, but somehow...

While Barbara labored, Mills Watson, Uncle Buster in the show, waited to be wanted and admitted that he didn't know how much longer his role would last.

"But I don't worry about it," he said. "When 'Lobo' was about to be canceled, I worried. 'Lobo's cancellation hurt.

"But I'm not worrying now."

For one thing, Watson suggested optimistically, "Harper Valley's" ratings might pick up. A new time period could do wonders.

Actually "Harper Valley" has had so many time periods the shifts may account for its problems.

In trying to help it, the network has moved it so often fans have had trouble finding it.

Watson appreciates the values of a community the size of Harper Valley (whatever size that may be), because he grew up in two of California's smaller towns, Franklin and Elk Grove, the former of which, he claims, had its entering and exiting signs on the same post.

He became interested in baseball in Elk Grove where he also lettered in baseball.

"Luckily my drama teacher had a large family," Watson reminisces, "which made it all right for him to be interested in theater. Otherwise, his masculinity would have been questioned."

The character man thinks his small town background encouraged him to act, because it gave him time to daydream.

"If you let your mind wander in Manhattan, you get hit by a bus," he argues.

It's well that Watson doesn't worry about the possible cancellation of his most recent series, because at present "Harper Valley" is hanging on by a hair.

After pulling the show for a time, NBC has ordered three more episodes. Their reception will decide "Harper Valley's" future.

## Hollywood Strip



By ALAN L. GANSBERG

HOLLYWOOD — MAUD ADAMS did what few California residents have ever done in their right minds. She gladly accepted a chance to leave Southern California to spend the winter in Chicago, where the wind chill factor dipped way below zero.

It's not as bad as you might think. She portrays Dr. Judith Bergstrom on the NBC series, "Chicago Story," 13, 90-minute episodes that entertain the lives of doctors, lawyers and police detectives in the windy city.

"I play a surgeon," she explained. "A chief resident surgeon. In the past I've been typecast as glamour girls. Having the opportunity to play this kind of role was fascinating."

Maud also finds that she has to subdue the very stunning looks that have taken her from being a model to acting in such films as "Tattoo."

"My character is a very beautiful woman, but she must underplay her looks in order to be taken seriously. I find that sometimes when I read for parts I have to underplay what I have. I really had to convince them I could do this part. I don't even have a romantic interest in the series."

Off screen, her romantic interest is in a very convenient profession — he's Dr. Stephen Sachs, a surgeon. Maud even observed his work as research for her part.

And don't worry about the cold Chicago winter affecting Maud. She knows snow and ice all too well. Maud was born and raised in Lulea, Sweden, in the far north of the country. It was only a modeling contest that brought her out into the world, first to Paris, then to New York.

"The ball just kept rolling," she says today.

Hollywood may seem distant from Lulea, but her parents try to keep track of their daughter's career. Unfortunately, all too often it's from gossip items in the Swedish press.

"Most of what they read is not accurate," Maud laughs. "I have to spend

## RETURN WITH US TO...

### Gertrude Berg

*YOO HOO, MRS. BLOOM!*

MOLLY WAS PLAYED BY GERTRUDE BERG, THE SHOW'S CREATOR-WRITER.



THE GOLDBERGS, ALREADY A RADIO CLASSIC, MADE ITS TV DEBUT IN 1949. IT TOLD THE STORY OF A JEWISH FAMILY LIVING IN THE BRONX.

© 1982 Candler News Service

my time convincing them that I'm not seeing that man or doing something else. It's a problem."

Besides "Chicago Story," which is produced by ERIC BERCOVICI, who is also responsible for NBC's "Shogun," Maud has completed a film in Spain. Entitled "Playing To Kill," it also stars MAX VON SYDOW. She is cast as an intelligence agent.

BOB NEWHART, whose old TV series took place in Chicago, is hoping to make a comeback in another weekly vehicle. He's making a pilot for CBS in which he plays a writer hoping to pen the great American novel. Meanwhile, the character is soaking up human color by running a country inn.

Other familiar names set by CBS for pilots include EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR., EDDIE ALBERT, GIL GERARD, SUSAN SAINT JAMES and, as previously announced, SUZANNE SOMERS. Her storyline has her the mother of a 10-year-old son who also works as an actress on a soap opera.

One executive said the scenes at the studio would give the character a chance "for broad physical comedy." Somehow that seems a poor choice of words.

STEPHEN MACHET, finishing up his chores as a recurring guest star on "Knots Landing" this season, will leave for Israel to star in the "The Last Winter," also starring KATHLEEN QUINLAN. It's a feature about two women who believe a missing soldier is their husband.

His "Joanie Loves Chachi" series is getting a trial run on ABC, so SCOTT BAIO has signed for a recording contract with RCA Records on something

called the Beverly Hills label. On the new series he's a rock 'n' roll singer, giving him a chance to display his vocal abilities.

LOUIS JOURDAN, a Frenchman, has been signed as host of "Romance Theatre," which will be a series of gothic and romance novels brought to the small screen. Each week there'll be a new story in five episodes for the teary-eyed among us.

Some couples never die. Batman and Robin are back!

BURT WARD (Robin on the old TV series) has turned producer, with one of his first projects being a game show entitled "What Have You Got To Lose?"

So who did he choose as host? Batman, of course — ADAM WEST.

There will be no batmobile this time, though.

Co-starring is C.J., the orangutan recently seen in "Tarzan, the Ape Man," with BO DEREK.

With the first few episodes of "Nine to Five," her new TV series, in the can, RITA MORENO has joined the cast of "Jillian: Portrait of a Show Girl," starring with LESLEY WAREN and TONY CURTIS.

Another casting note: JAMES MASON and JACK WARREN will join PAUL NEWMAN and CHARLOTTE RAMPLING in "The Verdict."

And WOODY ALLEN has chosen "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" as the title for his latest film, due out this summer (appropriately).

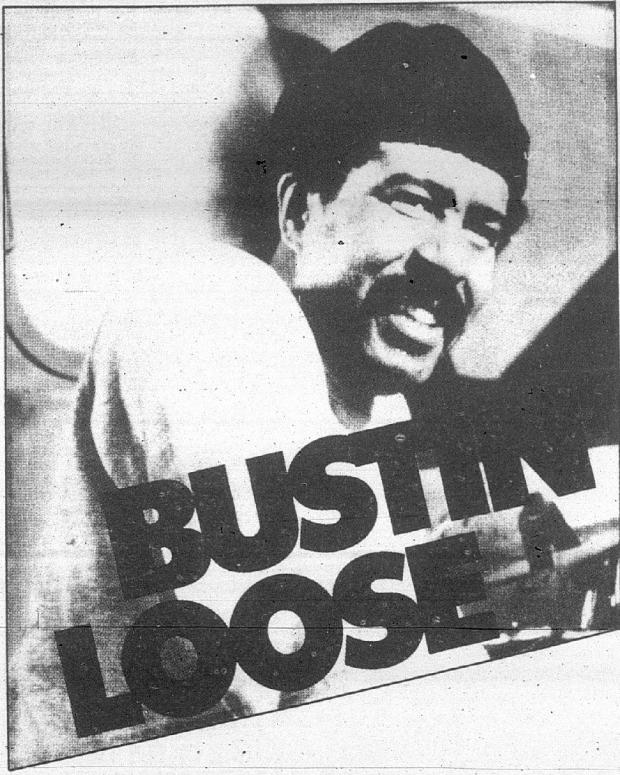
Word in Hollywood is that the raves DIANE KEATON has received for her work in "Shoot the Moon" could help her Oscar possibilities for "Reds."

Granite City Press-Record / The Collinsville Herald

LISTINGS FOR MARCH 29 THRU APRIL 4

# Wavelength

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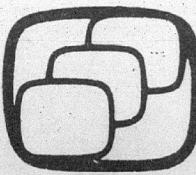
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he designed when he discovers his plans are being altered to lower costs and adhere to current fashions.

**MOVIE**

"Flight To Holocaust" (1977) Patrick Wayne, Chris Mitchum. A team of trouble-shooters try to rescue the occupants of a plane dangling from a skyscraper.

**PRESENT LAUGHTER**

8:05

**UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**

8:30

**ODD COUPLE**

9:00

**PERRY COMO'S EASTER IN GUADALAJARA**

Ann Jillian and Charo join entertainer Perry Como to celebrate Easter in Mexico.

**MCCAIN'S LAW****NASHVILLE MUSIC****NEWS**

9:05

**NEWS**

9:30

**ROCK CHURCH PROCLAIMS**

10:00

**(2) (4) (5) NEWS****SPORTS CENTER****JAZZ AT THE MAINTENANCE SHOP****BENNY HILL****MOVIE**

"The Dark At The Top Of The Stairs" (1960) Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire. Based on the play by William Inge. Members of an Oklahoma family in the 1920s struggle with the problems of everyday life.

**SOLID GOLD**

10:05

**KING WEEK '82: A CELEBRATION**

On the eve of the anniversary of Martin Luther King's death, this special commemoration of the life of the late civil rights leader.

10:30

**(2) BARNEY MILLER**

"The Sugarland Express" (1974) Goldie Hawn, William Atherton. A young mother becomes a fugitive and a folk hero during a crime rampage designed to prevent her infant son's adoption.

**SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE****(9) PBS LATENIGHT****MOVIE**

"Night Monster" (1942) Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill. A crippled man seeks revenge by murdering his doctors.

**HERITAGE SINGERS**

11:00

**MOVIE**

"Macho Callahan" (1970) David Janssen, Jean Seberg. A woman offers a huge bounty for the capture of the man who raped her and killed her husband.

**MOTORCYCLE RACING**

"Daytona 200 Road Race" from Daytona, Florida.

**MOVIE**

"Donovan's Reel" (1963) John Wayne, Lee Marvin. An ex-Navy man living in the South Pacific with his new family finds his paradise disrupted by the arrival of his daughter from a previous marriage.

**AMERICAN TRAIL**

11:05

**MOVIE**

"Desire Under The Elms" (1958) Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins. Based on Eugene O'Neill's play. On a New England farm in the 1880s, a beautiful seductive woman develops a passion for her stepson.

11:30

**WEEKEND GARDENER**

12:00

**(5) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK****F THE LESSON**

12:30

**(1) THREE STOOGES****(2) JIM BAKER****F WESTBROOK HOSPITAL**

12:40

**MOVIE**

"The Night Strangler" (1972) Darren McGavin, Jo Ann Pflug. A reporter turns up evidence that points to a long-dead man being responsible for a series of murders.

12:55

**ABC NEWS**

1:00

**ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE**

Hall Of Fame Cleveland Browns vs. Philadelphia Whiz Kids.

**AMERICA'S TOP TEN****(1) THREE STOOGES****F BLACKWOOD BROTHERS****MOVIE**

"Passage West" (1951) John Payne, Aileen Whelan. A westward-bound wagon train gets overtaken by six escaped convicts.

1:10

**NEWS**

1:30

**SPORTS CENTER****F PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND****SOLID GOLD****C'MON ALONG**

1:40

**(2) WORLD OF IDEAS**

"The Glass Key" (1942) Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake. Based on the story by Dashiell Hammett. Crooked politics and gangsters make a dangerous mixture for a tough private eye.

**(2) 700 CLUB**

2:00

**NEWS**

2:10

**PRE-SEASON BASEBALL**

"Exhibition Game" Cincinnati Reds vs. Houston Astros.

**WRESTLING**

2:40

**MOVIE**

"The Storyteller" (1977) Martin Balsam, Patty Duke Astin. A television writer is troubled by a mother's charges that his teleplay caused her son's death.

**2:45****MOVIE**

"Saturday Night And Sunday Morning" (1960) Albert Finney, Rachel Roberts. A young working-class Englishman, unhappy in his job, releases his tension in a wild weekend.

**3:30****ROCK CONCERT****All NIGHT PROGRAMMING****ROSS BAGLEY**

4:00

**ROSS BAGLEY**

4:30

**AGRICULTURE U.S.A.****CHICAGO LAND CHURCH HOUR**

9:00

**DAY OF DISCOVERY****SPORTS CENTER****PALM SUNDAY WITH THE DISCIPLES OF CHRIST**

Palm Sunday services will be telecast from the National City Christian Church in Washington, D.C.

**LETTER PEOPLE****(1) TARZAN****KENNETH COPELAND****(2) ROBERT SCHULLER****(2) BEN HADEN****9:05****LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS**

9:30

**ROBERT SCHULLER****CONFLUENCE****ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)****(2) SERGEANT PRESTON OF THE YUKON****WORDS OF HOPE**

9:35

**MOVIE**

"Operation Petticoat" (1959) Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. A submarine commander ignores regulations in order to get his vessel back in action.

**10:00****(3) F.A. SOCCER**

"The Road To Wembley" (Match 11)

**(5) BRIEFING SESSION****(9) SESAME STREET (R) □****(1) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN****(2) MOVIE**

"Cowboy" (1958) Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford. A hotel clerk teams up with a cattleman to drive a herd of cattle to Mexico.

**(2) TARZAN****IN TOUCH****10:30****(2) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY****(4) FACE THE NATION****(5) ENCORE NEWS**

11:00

**(2) ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE**

Wisconsin Brewers Of The 1970's vs. New York Jets Of The 1970's.

**(4) LOUIS RUKEYSER****SPORTS AFIELD****(2) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**

East Germany vs. Poland.

**(1) WRESTLING****(2) CISCO KID****(2) NEWSIGHT '82****(2) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION**

"Work, Work, Work, Or We're All Unemployed" The young television comedy gang take a light look at the world of work.

**6:00****BETWEEN THE LINES**

6:30

**(5) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE****CLEOPHUS ROBINSON****NEWS****(2) CARTOONS****(2) THE DEAF HEAR**

6:35

**(3) IT IS WRITTEN**

7:00

**(2) COLLEGE INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES**

"Baseball: Pitching And Catching Drills"

**(5) THE LESTER FAMILY****JERRY FALWELL****(3) CHRIST IS THE ANSWER****(2) DAY OF DISCOVERY****(2) THE LESSON****(6) PINWHEEL**

7:05

**JAMES ROBISON**

7:15

**(2) MESSAGE OF THE RABBI****THREE SCORE**

7:30

**(2) SACRED HEART****(3) WORLD CUP SKIING**

"Women's Giant Slalom" from Waterfall Valley, New Hampshire.

**(4) EYE ON ST. LOUIS****(5) BLACK FORUM****(2) JACK VAN IMPE****(2) COMMUNITY CALENDAR****F INTERCHANGE MAGAZINE**

7:35

**(2) CARTOONS****(2) JIMMY SWAGGART****(2) SUNDAY MASS****(2) KENNETH COPELAND**

8:05

**(2) LOST IN SPACE**

8:30

**(2) ORAL ROBERTS****(2) THIS IS THE LIFE****(2) AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY****(1) LONE RANGER**

1:00

**(2) YOU ARE THE KEY****(1) WALL STREET WEEK**

1:00

**(2) SPORTS BEAT****(2) FIRING LINE**

1:00

**(2) TURNABOUT****(2) NEWS****(1) NBC NEWS****WORDS OF HOPE****LIVEWIRE**

"Careers In Art" Guests: designer / animator Lee Marks, D.C. comic book creator George Perez.

1:30

**(2) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN**

(Season Premiere) LeVar Burton rafting down Africa's Zambezi River; sevin expert climbers attempt to scale Ama Dablam in the Himalayas.

**(3) NHL HOCKEY**

New York Islanders vs. Pittsburgh Penguins (live).

**(4) MOVIE**

"Marx Brothers At The Circus" (1939) Marx Brothers, Eve Arden. Disinherited from his uncle's fortune, a man modernizes his run-down circus with the help of four brothers.

**(5) FAITH 20****(2) THE LAWMAKERS**

New York Islanders vs. Pittsburgh Penguins (live).

**(3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?**

"The Blue And The Green" Unrest is spreading through the schools of England as the changing paintings cast their spell. (Part 3)

**10:00****(2) INSIDE AMERICA****SPORTS CENTER**

10:00

**(5) FATHER MURPHY****(1) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS****(1) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES****(2) THE KING IS COMING****(3) PRIORITY ONE****(6) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE**

"The Blue And The Green" Chris is convinced that he can find John in Robert's cellar, but, where there was a barred door, there is now only a blank wall. (Part 5)

**8:05****(2) MOVIE**

"The Private War Of Major Benson" (1955) Charlton Heston, Julie Adams. A tough Army man is softened by a female doctor after he is transferred to a military school.

**8:30****(3) DINAH SHORE INVITATIONAL**

Final round coverage of this tournament, featuring some of the top female golfers (live from the Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif.).

**(9) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL****(1) MOVIE**

"Funny Girl" (1968) Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif; Fanny Brice, a stagestruck girl from New York's Lower East Side, overcomes a series of heartbreaks to become one of America's most beloved stars.

**(2) MOVIE**

"The Gypsy Moths" (1969) Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr. The lives of three barnstorming skydivers are jeopardized when they perform over a small Kansas town.

**(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED****(2) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION**

"Work, Work, Work, Or We're All Unemployed" The young television comedy gang take a light look at the world of work.

**3:30****(2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**

"The Rebel '500'" stock car race (live from Darlington, S.C.), the 45th running of the Santa Anita Derby for thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown hopefuls (live from Arcadia, Calif.).

**(2) YOU'RE THERE? YOU'RE NOT****(2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE**

"The Blue And The Green" Robert's role in the Blue and Green riots is even more sinister than the Tomorrow People had expected. (Part 4)

**4:00****(3) COLLEGE GYMNASTICS**

"Division II Women's Championships" from Springfield, Massachusetts.

**(9) MASTERPIECE THEATRE****(2) JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST****(2) REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS**

"Winter Sports" Reggie takes a look at the young athletes who have been training for the Lake Placid Winter Carnival and the Empire State Games.

**4:05****(2) TORRE, TORRE, TORRE: THE SPRINGS**

A pre-season look at the 1982 Atlanta Braves is presented.

**4:30****(2) JIMMY HUSTON OUTDOORS**

4:

**MOVIE**  
"Fear Strikes Out" (1957) Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden. Boston Red Sox player Jimmy Piersall suffers a nervous breakdown when his father's driving influence and the pressures of big league baseball get the better of him.

**NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL****WILD RIDES**

In the quest for the ultimate roller coaster ride, Matt Dillon ("My Bodyguard") travels coast to coast in a special look at the wildest rides in America.

7:05

**MOVIE**

"And Now Migel" (1966) Guy Stockwell, Clu Gulager. A young shepherd tries to prove he is responsible enough to be included on the grazing treks.

7:30

**BARNEY MILLER**  
**WALL STREET WEEK**  
**THE DARTS**

In this live concert The Darts, the premiere "doo-wop" band in Europe, sing updated versions of "Boy From New York City" and "Sunday Kind Of Love."

8:00

**THE PHOENIX**  
**PROFESSIONAL RODEO**

From Mesquite, Texas.

**DALLAS****MOVIE**

"Let's Do It Again" (1975) Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. A milkman and a factory worker engage in betting and hypnotism to raise funds for their lodge. (R)

**CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS****MOVIE**

"The Mysterious Monsters" (1976) Narrated by Peter Graves. The stories of the Abominable Snowman, Bigfoot, and the Loch Ness Monster are told.

**700 CLUB****STARS AND STRIPES**

8:30

**INSIDE STORY****PETER MARTINS: A DANCER**

9:00

**STRIKE FORCE****FALCON CREST****PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS**

"The Hungry Giants" John K.M. McCaffery tells the story of world hunger, and examines why starving giants Russia and China fell prey to Communism.

**JOKER'S WILD****NEWS**

9:05

**NEWS**

9:30

**SING OUT AMERICA****ROMAN FESTIVALS**

10:00

**NEWS**

10:05

**ALL IN THE FAMILY**

10:25

**WOMEN IN JAZZ: THE CREATIVE FORCE**

10:30

**M\*A\*S\*H**

"NBA BASKETBALL" San Antonio Spurs at Seattle SuperSonics

**TONIGHT****TWILIGHT ZONE****PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H****SATURDAY NIGHT****ANOTHER LIFE**

10:35

**MOVIE**

"Sergeant Ryker" (1963) Lee Marvin, Bradford Dillman. After being sentenced to die an armed traitor is allowed a second trial in which his fate is decided.

10:55

**NIGHT GALLERY**

11:00

**ABC NEWS' NIGHTLINE****TOP RANK BOXING**

From Atlantic City, New Jersey.

**MOVIE**

"How The West Was Won" (1963) James Stewart, John Wayne. Three generations of pioneers participate in Western expansion in the 19th century.

**BURNS AND ALLEN**

11:25

**CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**

11:30

**FRIDAYS****SCTV NETWORK****MOVIE**

"Spirits Of The Dead" (1969) Brighton Badot, Jane Fonda. Three stories by Edgar Allan Poe: "Metzengerstein," "Never Bet The Devil Your Head" and "William Wilson."

**MOVIE**

"Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation" (1962) James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. While vacationing at the beach, a banker and

his family come across innumerable problems which range from bad plumbing to uncooperative servants.

**JACK BENNY**

12:00

**I MARRIED JOAN**

12:20

**MOVIE**

"Curse Of The Werewolf" (1961) Clifford Evans, Oliver Reed. A young boy is destined to kill even those he loves.

12:30

**THE PEOPLE SPEAK****MY LITTLE MARGIE**

1:00

**EDGE OF NIGHT****MOVIE**

"Starsky And Hutch" (1975) David Soul, Paul Michael Glaser. A pair of tough undercover cops set out to trap a killer only to find that they are his next targets.

**EVENING AT THE IMPROV****BACHELOR FATHER**

1:30

**MOVIE**

"Someone Behind The Door" (1971) Charles Bronson, Anthony Perkins. A woman's lover is murdered as a result of her husband's manipulation of an amnesic patient.

**SPORTS CENTER****INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS****THE LIFE OF RILEY**

2:00

**NEWS****BURNS AND ALLEN**

2:15

**NEWS**

2:20

**MOVIE**

"Death Moon" (1978) Robert Foxworth, Barbara Trentham. An executive vacationing in Hawaii believes that he is the victim of a native curse placed on his family generations earlier.

**JACK BENNY**

2:45

**MOVIE**

"Daughter Of Dr. Jekyll" (1957) John Agar, Gloria Talbot. The guardian of a young heiress convinces her that she is really a werewolf like her deceased father.

**LAURENCE HARVEY**

3:00

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PREVIEW****NEWS****MOVIE**

"Two Flags West" (1950) Linda Darnell, Joseph Cotten. A group of soldiers from the South join the Union Army to fight Indians.

**JACK BENNY**

3:45

**MOVIE**

"Daughter Of Dr. Jekyll" (1957) John Agar, Gloria Talbot. The guardian of a young heiress convinces her that she is really a werewolf like her deceased father.

**LAURENCE HARVEY**

3:00

**MOVIE**

"Beau Geste" (1966) Doug McClure, Guy Stockwell. Three French Foreign Legionnaires claim responsibility for a jewel theft in order to protect a lady's honor.

**LAURENCE HARVEY**

3:25

**NEWS**

3:30

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL WRAP-UP****MY LITTLE MARGIE**

3:55

**MAKE PEACE WITH NATURE**

4:00

**COLLEGE GYMNASTICS**

"Division II Men's Championships" from Springfield, Massachusetts.

**BACHELOR FATHER**

4:15

**SHA NA NA****RAT PATROL**

4:30

**MIKE DOUGLAS****HIGH DOUG**

4:45

**HEALTH FIELD****WORLD AT LARGE**

10:30

**SATURDAY**

APRIL 3, 1982

**MORNING****THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS****NEWS**

5:00

**THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS****NEWS**

5:15

**WEATHER**

5:30

**COLLEGE INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES****COLLEGE PITCHING ESSENTIALS AND CATCHING****BLACKSTAR****PHOTO SHOW****VOYAGE 'TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA****RODALE HOME DYNAMICS**

11:00

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**

"Mayday! Mayday!" Two children are stranded in the wilderness after their parents are injured in a plane crash. (Part 1)

**ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE**

Hall of Fame Cleveland Browns vs. Philadelphia Whiz Kids

**TROLLKIDS****DAFFY / SPEEDY****FAST FORWARD****TARZAN****THE WESTERNERS**

11:05

**MOVIE**

"Moment To Moment" (1966) Jean Seberg, Honor Blackman. Through a chance meeting an unhappy woman begins an illicit affair, but accidentally shoots her paramour.

**AMERICAN BANDSTAND**

11:30

**BUYERS FORUM**

12:00

**VEGETABLE SOUP****AMERICAN BANDSTAND**

12:30

**GERALDINE HEWSON**

1:00

**MOVIE**

"Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation" (1962) James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. While vacationing at the beach, a banker and

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**EVENING AT THE IMPROV****BACHELOR FATHER**

1:30

**MOVIE**

"The Life Of Riley" (1971) Charles Bronson, Anthony Perkins. A woman's lover is murdered as a result of her husband's manipulation of an amnesic patient.

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**MOVIE**

"The Life Of Riley" (1971) Charles Bronson, Anthony Perkins. A woman's lover is murdered as a result of her husband's manipulation of an amnesic patient.

EVENING

- 6:00  
**④ ⑤ NEWS**  
**③ ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE**  
 Hall Of Fame Cleveland Browns vs. Philadelphia Whiz Kids.  
**⑨ POLKA DOT DOOR**  
**⑪ LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY**  
**⑩ HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**  
**D BARNEY MILLER**  
**F BULLSEYE**  
**G THE TOMORROW PEOPLE**  
 "The Blue And The Green" Carol and Kenny are representing Earth on the Galactic Federation Council, and Stephen and John are, as far as they know, the only Tomorrow people left on Earth. (Part 1)

6:05

- ① CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**

6:30

- ② P.M. MAGAZINE**  
**SPORTS CENTER**  
**④ FAMILY FEUD**  
**⑤ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
**⑦ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**  
**⑪ HOGAN'S HEROES**  
**⑥ WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**  
**D LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY**  
**F ANOTHER LIFE**  
**G THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY**  
 "Lost Goddess" The mysterious Rana, High Priest of Buttra, arrives at York Cottage claiming that he knows everything about everyone.

6:35

- ② SANFORD AND SON**  
 7:00

- ② PAVAROTTI AND FRIENDS**  
 Richard Thomas, John McEnroe and composer / conductor John Williams join world-renowned tenor Luciano Pavarotti in an hour-long special.

- ③ POCKET BILLIARDS**  
 "Legendary Stars Series" Babe Cranfield vs. Willie Mosconi

- ④ NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP**  
 Finals of the NCAA Tournament (live from the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans, La.).

- ⑤ MOVIE**

- "Wild Horse Hank" (1980) Linda Blair, Richard Crenna. A college student leads a herd of wild horses (over 150 miles of fenced terrain) to prevent them from being sold to food processors.

- ⑨ ST. LOUIS JOURNAL**

- ① GUNSMOKE**

- ② PINK PANTHER**

- KUNG FU**

- ② NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**

- G LIVEWIRE**

- "Discipline" Guests: Sgt. John Mersino, Marine Drill Instructor; psychologist Dr. Karen Woodring; Tom McMillen, Atlanta Hawks basketball player.

7:05

- MOVIE**  
 "Perfect Gentleman" (1978) Lauren Bacall, Ruth Gordon. Three crafty females whose husbands are in prison join forces to plot an elaborate million dollar heist.

7:30

- ⑨ AMERICAN SKYLINE**

- PINK PANTHER**

8:00

- ② ACADEMY AWARDS**  
 The 54th annual edition of these awards will be telecast live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center; Johnny Carson is master of ceremonies.

- ② PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE**  
 "Special Highlight Edition"

- ③ GREAT PERFORMANCES**

- ① CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**

- ② MOVIE**

- "Luv" (1967) Peter Falk, Jack Lemmon. In hopes of relieving himself of his wife, a man brings home a suicidal derelict and introduces them.

- SOLID GOLD**

- F 700 CLUB**

- G STARS AND STRIPES**

8:30

- ① LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**C PETER MARTINS: A DANCER**

9:00

- ⑤ TWO GUYS FROM MUCK**  
**JOKER'S WILD**  
**② NEWS**

9:05

- ② NEWS**

9:30

- ④ LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT**  
**BERNSTEIN / BEETHOVEN**  
**⑪ NEWS**

- SING OUT AMERICA**

- G ROMAN FESTIVALS**

10:00

- ② SPORTS CENTER**

- ④ ⑤ NEWS**

- ① PAUL HOGAN**

- I LOVE LUCY**

- BARNEY MILLER**

- F NASHVILLE R.F.D.**

- G ARTS AT SOTHEBY'S: OLD**

## MASTER PAINTINGS

10:05

- ④ ALL IN THE FAMILY**

10:25\*

- G WOMEN IN JAZZ: THE CREATIVE FORCE**

10:30

- ② NEWS**

- ④ QUINCY**

- ⑤ SPECIAL REPORT**

Roger Mudd and Tom Brokaw report on the outcome of yesterday's elections in El Salvador, examine the meaning of the results, and look at the reaction in the U.S. and other countries.

- ⑪ PEOPLE'S COURT**

12:00

- G SATURDAY NIGHT**

- F ANOTHER LIFE**

10:35

- ② MOVIE**

"A Bullet Is Waiting" (1954) Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons. A sheriff discovers that his prisoner is innocent when they and two others are stranded in the desert.

11:00

- ② M\*A\*S\*H**

- G COLLEGE HOCKEY**

"Division I Championship" from the Providence Civic Center.

- ⑤ THE BEST OF CARSON**

- NIGHT GALLERY**

11:30

- ② MOVIE**

"Detection Story" (1951) Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker. A New York City detective attacks his wife with a macabre seal until the effects begin appearing in his personal off-duty life and everyday relationships.

- F BURNS AND ALLEN**

11:25

- ② CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**

11:30

- ② ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

- ② MOVIE**

"Kona Coast" (1968) Richard Boone, Vera Miles. A young woman dies of a drug overdose and the man who gave her the drugs must answer to her tough, seagaling father.

- F JACK BENNY**

11:40

- ④ COLUMBO**

12:00

- ② WILD WEST**

- LATE-NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**

12:20

- F I MARRIED JOAN**

12:20

- ② MOVIE**

"For Worth" (1951) Randolph Scott, David Brian. A gunslinger-turned-newspaperman finds that his prowess with a six-shooter is still more effective than words in dealing with lawless elements.

12:30

- ② MY LITTLE MARGIE**

13:00

- ② EDGE OF NIGHT**

- ② MEDICAL CENTER**

- F BACHELOR FATHER**

1:10

- ② NEWS**

1:20

- ④ THE PEOPLE SPEAK**

1:30

- ② NEWS**

- ② SPORTS CENTER**

1:30

- ② INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**

- F THE LIFE OF RILEY**

1:40

- ④ MOVIE**

"The Rose Tattoo" (1955) Anna Magnani, Burt Lancaster. Based on the play by Tennessee Williams. A woman tests her late husband's faithfulness before becoming involved with another man.

- F JACK BENNY**

2:00

- ② PROBE**

- ② PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE**

"Special Highlight Edition"

- ③ NEWS**

- F BURNS AND ALLEN**

2:05

- ② MOVIE**

"The Boy With Green Hair" (1948) Dean Stockwell, Robert Ryan. A young orphan must learn to deal with rejection when his hair turns green.

2:30

- ② VIRGINIA GRAHAM**

- F JACK BENNY**

3:00

- ② I MARRIED JOAN**

3:30

- ② FISHING**

"Walker's Cay Blue Marlin Tournament"

- ② SHA NA NA**

- ZANE GREY**

- G MY LITTLE MARGIE**

3:30

- ② MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**

4:00

- ② PROFESSIONAL RODEO**

2:05

From Mesquite, Texas:

- ④ NEWS**

- ① HEALTH FIELD**

- F BACHELOR FATHER**

4:30

- ② WEATHER**

- ④ MIKE DOUGLAS**

- F ANOTHER LIFE**

4:50

- TUESDAY**

MARCH 30, 1982

## DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOWS

7:00

- G DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE**

Maxine decides to become a witch. Treehouse Story: "Dragon Stew." Teetrip: south of the border for a peek at tortilla making.

12:30

- G DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE**

Maxine decides to become a witch. Treehouse Story: "Dragon Stew." Teetrip: south of the border for a peek at tortilla making.

1:30

- G ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY**

"Mystery At Whaleback Bay" Dugal's tug is hired by two men posing as divers searching for Great Lakes wrecks.

2:30

- G SPREAD YOUR WINGS**

U.S.S.R. "Tanya's Puppet" Moscow's 12-year-old Tanya Nicolen is interviewed at the famous Sergei Obraztsov Puppet Theatre and is selected for a season-long workshop.

3:00

- G THE TOMORROW PEOPLE**

"The Blue And The Green" Stephen and John jaunt into hyper-space to try and find the missing Elizabeth. (Part 2)

3:30

- G THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY**

"Where's Jonah?" Squire Armstrong accuses Ned of stealing.

4:00

- G LIVEWIRE**

"College" Guests: Anthony Pallett, Boston University; Patricia Gorman, New York University; Andrew Serowitz, Columbia University; Carol Greco and Sal Lia, students at Fordham University; college graduate Roger Shulman; Cheryl Kurash, Yale University; Michael Katz, Princeton University.

5:00

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6:00

- G THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY**

"Where's Jonah?" Squire Armstrong accuses Ned of stealing.

6:30

- EVENING**

10:00

- G BORN TO BUCK**

(1971) Documentary. Narrated by Henry Fonda. Casey Tibbs, a rodeo champion, tries to drive a herd of 40 wild horses across a wide expanse.

10:05

- G STRANGE INTRUDER**

(1956) Edmund Purdom, Ida Lupino. A Korean War vet tries to honor his friend's dying wish that his domestic problems be smoothed out.

11:30

- G RETURN OF JACK SLADE**

(1955) John Ericson, Angie Dickinson. An outlaw's son attempts to redeem his father's life by working on the side of law and order.

12:00

- G LUV**

(1967) Peter Falk, Jack Lemmon. In hopes of relieving himself of his wife, a man brings home a suicidal derelict and introduces them.

12:05

- G THE DESTRUCTORS**

(1967) Richard Egan, Patricia Owens. A U.S. Intelligence agent uncovers a plot to disrupt the development of a new weapon.

12:30

- G HORSESHOE JUMPING**

"Anheuser-Busch American Invitational" from Tampa, Florida.

4:30

- G SPORTSWOMAN**

5:00

- G F.A. SOCCER**

"The Road To Wembley" (Match 11)

## DAYTIME MOVIES

6:05

- G FIRE OVER ENGLAND**

(1937) Laurence Olivier, Flora Robson. In the 1500s, British royal is in bitter conflict with the Spanish.

9:00

- G THE PERFECT FORTUNE**

(1959) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. An Army officer is accompanied by a female psychologist when he spends a week in Paris with a movie star.

10:00

- G LAMBARDI INTERIORS HAS CUSTOM DRAPERY FOR YOU!**

We have trained EXPERTS in the Decorating Field that can match your DRAPERS to your home's personality and your budget. Also see us for Furniture, Carpeting and Accessories.

23rd &amp; Madison Granite City 452-4100

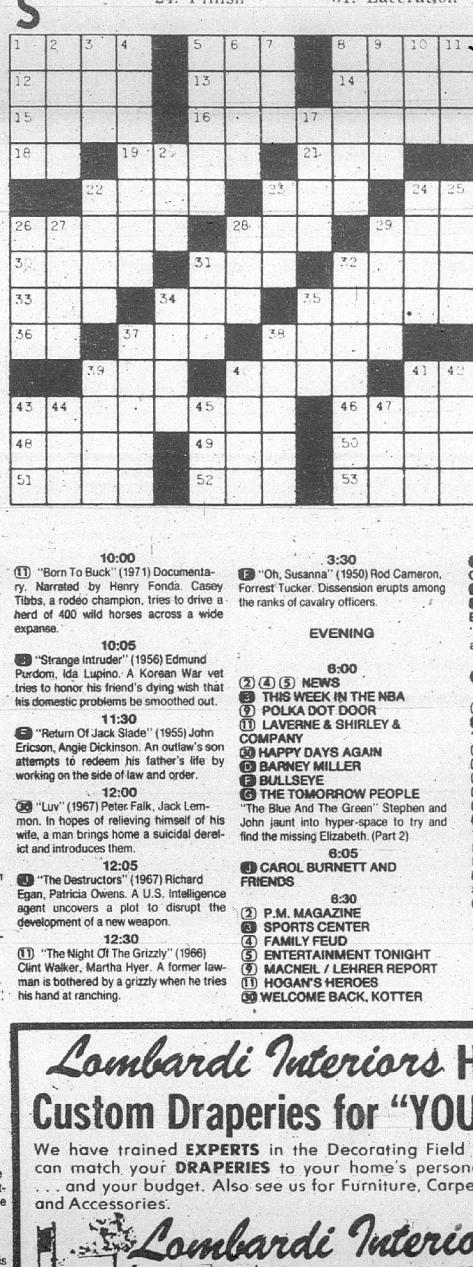
"COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY YOU'LL BE PLEASENTLY SURPRISED!"

## CROSSWORDS

## ACROSS

26. Javelin  
 28. Ingot  
 29. Steel: slang  
 30. One's equal  
 31. Slangy expletive  
 32. Added up (to)  
 33. Attention  
 34. Abbreviation on an airline ticket  
 35. Fifth and Park: abbr.  
 15. Actor Guinness  
 16. Monster site: 2' wds.  
 17. Impend  
 18. AWOL's pursuer: abbr.  
 19. Ending for "auction" or "mountain"  
 22. Campus VIP  
 23. Owns  
 24. Finish

52. United  
 53. Impudent talk  
 DOWN  
 1. Shut noisily  
 2. Spongy pith  
 3. Pub potable  
 4. Of atomic energy  
 5. Drawing room  
 6. School event  
 7. Curved line  
 8. Runners' areas  
 9. Past  
 10. Bandleader Brown  
 11. Donkey  
 17. Be told  
 20. Scull  
 22. Caribou  
 23. Partner of "hem"  
 24. Cupola  
 25. Unsealed  
 26. Made haste  
 27. Bosc  
 28. Mire  
 29. Abode of yore  
 31. Triumphed  
 32. TV host and family  
 34. It "springs eternal"  
 35. In what way?  
 37. Of the sun  
 38. Adhesive  
 39. Appeal  
 40. Daze  
 41. Works on hides  
 42. Makes angry  
 43. Lynx  
 44. Pitchblende  
 45. Speak gently and lovingly  
 47. Actress Farrow





by Bob Cordray

friend is shot, the Boys decide to investigate.

- ① JACK BENNY 2:40
- ② EXPRESSION 3:00
- ③ I MARRIED JOAN 3:05
- ④ NEWS 3:30
- ⑤ MY LITTLE MARGIE 4:00
- ⑥ COLLEGE SWIMMING "Division II Men's Championships" from Clarion, Pennsylvania.
- ⑦ BACHELOR FATHER 4:05
- ⑧ MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 4:05
- ⑨ SHA NA NA 4:20
- ⑩ MIKE DOUGLAS 4:25
- ⑪ ANOTHER LIFE 4:35
- ⑫ HEALTH FIELD 4:35

## THURSDAY

APRIL 1, 1982

## DAYTIME SPECIAL

- 2:30 ⑥ RANSOM OF RED CHIEF A kidnapping scheme backfires when two men are captured, a banker's son only to discover that the unyielding host is known as "Red Chief, Terror of the Plains!"

## DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOWS

- 12:00 ⑥ DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE Scooter hides a pimple by wearing a paperbag over his head.

- 12:30 ⑥ DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE Treehouse friends talk about funny sayings and what they mean. Sonja tells the history of peanuts.

- 1:30 ⑥ MATT AND JENNY "Ghost Of Pocomooshing Swamp" While Matt and Jenny are on their way to meet Kit, Jenny falls and hurts her arm in the swamp.

- 3:00 ⑥ THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Blue And The Green" Robert's role in the Blue and Green riots is even more sinister than the Tomorrow People had expected. (Part 4)

- 3:30 ⑥ THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Horsebreaker" Without permission Albert rides Black Beauty, preventing Dr. Gordon from attending an injured patient.

- 4:00 ⑥ LIVELIERS "Careers In Art" Guests: designer / animator Lee Marks; D.C. comic book creator George Perez.

- 5:00 ⑥ MATT AND JENNY "Ghost Of Pocomooshing Swamp" While Matt and Jenny are on their way to meet Kit, Jenny falls and hurts her arm in the swamp.

## DAYTIME SPORTS

- 6:00 ③ SPORTS CENTER 8:00
- ③ ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE NBA All-Time All-Stars vs. Philadelphia Whiz Kids

- 8:30 ③ SPORT'S FORUM 9:00
- ③ SPORTS CENTER 11:00
- ③ NHL HOCKEY Pittsburgh Penguins vs. Washington Capitals

- 1:30 ③ POCKET BILLIARDS "Legendary Stars Series" Babe Cranfield vs. Willie Mosconi.

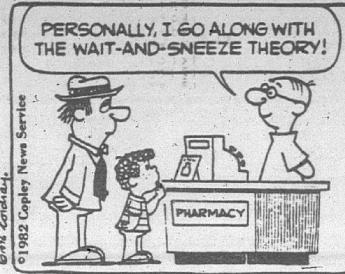
- 2:30 ③ SPORTS FORUM 3:00
- ③ COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Division II Women's Championships" from Springfield, Massachusetts.

- 5:00 ③ POWER BOAT RACING From Miami, Florida. (Part 10)

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 8:05 ① "Devotion" (1946) Ida Lupino, Olivia de Havilland. The lives, loves and literary triumphs of the Bronte sisters, authors of "Jane Eyre" and "Wuthering Heights."

## ALEX IN WONDERLAND



are traced.

- 9:00 ① "Andy Hardy's Double Life" (1942) Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. Love delays Andy on his way to college.

- 10:00 ① "The Trojan Women" (1972) Katharine Hepburn, Genevieve Bujold. Female captives of the Greeks are destined to become personal slaves.

- 10:05 ① "Banning" (1967) Robert Wagner, Jill St. John. An ambitious golf pro lands a position at a swank country club.

- 11:30 ① "The Peacemaker" (1956) James Mitchell, Rosemary Bowe. A reformed gunlinger-turned-preacher attempts to restore tranquility to a town where the lawless rule.

- 12:00 ① "Lovers And Other Strangers" (1970) Gig Young, Anne Jackson. A modern young couple's courtship and wedding are interrelated with the lives of their families and friends.

- 12:05 ① "The Blazing Forest" (1952) John Payne, Susan Morrow. A widow's timberland is engulfed by a forest fire.

- 12:30 ① "Tomb Of Ligia" (1965) Vincent Price, Elizabeth Shepherd. A dead woman attempts to ruin her husband's second marriage by terrorizing his new wife.

- 1:30 ① "Magnificent Doll" (1946) Ginger Rogers, David Niven. Dolley Madison helps to inspire America as the wife of the fourth president, James Madison.

## EVENING

- 6:00 ② ④ ⑤ NEWS ③ THIS WEEK IN THE NHL ⑨ POLKA DOT DOOR ⑪ LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY ⑫ HAPPY DAYS AGAIN ⑬ BARNEY MILLER ⑭ BULLSEYE

- ⑮ THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Blue And The Green" Robert's role in the Blue and Green riots is even more sinister than the Tomorrow People had expected. (Part 4)

- 6:05 ② CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 6:30 ② P.M. MAGAZINE SPORTS CENTER ④ FAMILY FEUD ⑤ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT ⑦ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT ⑪ HOGAN'S HEROES ⑯ WELCOME BACK, KOTTER ⑪ LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY ⑫ ANOTHER LIFE ⑬ HIS MAJESTY, THE SCARECROW OF OZ

- Frank L. Baum, author of the world-famous Oz stories, wrote and directed the 1914 silent film classic.

- 6:35 ② SANFORD AND SON 7:00 ② POLICE SQUAD ③ SPORTS FORUM ⑤ MAGNUM, P.I. ⑤ FAME ② ST. LOUIS JOURNAL ⑪ MOVIE

- "The Comedians" (1967) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. While having an affair with the wife of a diplomat in Haiti, a British man becomes involved in a native revolt.

- ③ KOJAK ② MOVIE "Victory At Sea" (1955) Documentary. Narrated by Alexander Scourby. The World War II naval exploits of the Allies are reviewed.

- ② NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL ③ LIVELIERS "Careers In Art" Guests: designer / animator Lee Marks; D.C. comic book creator George Perez.

- ② ④ ⑤ NEWS ③ THIS WEEK IN THE NHL ⑨ POLKA DOT DOOR ⑪ LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY ⑫ ANOTHER LIFE ⑬ THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY

- "The Last Round-up" (1954) Kevin and Beauty take over when the old shepherd falls ill and when they find that the sheep are gradually disappearing.

- ③ DAYTIME MOVIES 8:05 ① "Devotion" (1946) Ida Lupino, Olivia de Havilland. The lives, loves and literary triumphs of the Bronte sisters, authors of "Jane Eyre" and "Wuthering Heights."

## 7:05 ① ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30

## ② BOSOM BUDDIES

③ TOP RANK BOXING

From Atlantic City, New Jersey.

## ⑨ TOP OF THE WORLD

7:35

## ① NBA BASKETBALL

Atlanta Hawks vs. Milwaukee Bucks

8:00

## ② ⑨ TO 5

## ④ CAGNEY &amp; LACEY

## ⑤ DIFF'RENT STROKES

## ⑦ SNEAK PREVIEWS

## ⑨ MOVIE

"Charly" (1968) Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom. A surgical experiment gives a mentally retarded man the intellect of a genius, but proves to have only temporary effects.

## ④ ⑦ 700 CLUB

## ⑤ PETER GRIMES

8:30

## ② TAXI

## ⑤ DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT ST. LOUIS TV?

## ⑦ ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

9:00

## ② 20/20

## ④ KNOTS LANDING

## ⑤ HILL STREET BLUES

## ⑨ AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

## ⑩ NEWS

9:30

## ① NEWS

## ② SING OUT AMERICA

9:50

## ① NEWS

10:00

## ② ④ ⑤ NEWS

## ③ SPORTS CENTER

## ④ DICK CAVETT

## ⑤ BENNY HILL

## ⑥ I LOVE LUCY

## ⑦ BARNEY MILLER

## ⑧ NASHVILLE R.F.D.

10:30

## ② M\*A\*S\*H

## ④ QUINCY

## ⑤ TONIGHT

## ⑦ TWILIGHT ZONE

## ⑪ PEOPLE'S COURT

## ⑫ SATURDAY NIGHT

## ⑬ ANOTHER LIFE

10:50

## ① MOVIE

"Blindfold" (1968) Rock Hudson, Guy Stockwell. A psychiatrist becomes involved with international conflict when he treats a scientist sought by two opposing governments.

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## ⑫ HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

## ⑬ BARNEY MILLER

## ⑭ BULLSEYE

## ⑮ THE TOMORROW PEOPLE

"The Blue And The Green" Chris is convinced that he can find John in Robert's cellar, but, where there was a barred door, there is now only a blank wall. (Part 5)

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